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with rising temperatures; rain at
night.
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followed by rain at night.
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VOTE FOR LOCAL COMMUNIST CANDIDATES

The people of New York have been robbed of the opportunity to vote for the Communist presidential and statewide candidates next Tuesday.

But in spite of this conspiracy to silence all opposition to

war, the people in many areas in the State can still cast a ballot for peace—by voting for the local Communist candidates.

In these last few days before the election, all those who want to see a vote rolled up for peace, jobs and freedom should bend every effort in behalf of the local Communist candidates.

It is also possible to write in the name of Earl Browder on the voting machines.

A full list of the Communist candidates in New York appears on Page 4. Get behind these candidates and answer the foes of peace and of free elections.

GREEK PLANES BLAST ITALIAN COLUMNS

Pittsburgh Court Finds C. P. Petitioners 'Guilty'

**30 Workers Are Victims
of War Hysteria; Held
on All Counts**

By David Lurie
(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31.—Guilty on every count in the 76 indictments, was the verdict brought in by the jury in the trial of 30 workers among 43 arrested for their successful effort to place the Communist Party on the ballot in this State.

In a jammed courtroom, including a score of county detectives who "came up to watch the fun" the 30 workers, men and women, Negro and white, including virtually the entire leadership of the Communist Party in Western Pennsylvania and all of its local candidates, sat calmly and without surprise as they listened to the minutes' clerk drone out the guilty verdict in each indictment.

The trial had taken four-and-a-half weeks. The minutes' clerk took almost an hour to read the entire set of verdicts.

The jury of eight men and four women, whose verdict was evidently influenced and prompted by the pro-war hysteria engendered in this area, went out to "deliberate" at 5:30 P. M. last night. The verdict was returned at ten this morning. Wonder was expressed among spectators at the length of time the jury was out. Despite the fact that the judge's charge had indicated that they might find several of the defendants not guilty and that they might throw out one or more indictments against various workers, the jury made what was characterized by observers as "a mechanically carried through miscarriage of justice."

TO APPEAL
Both the judge, J. Frank Graff, who sat throughout this morning's proceedings with his face hidden in his hands and the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney George P. Langfitt, seemed anxious to "make up" for the verdict by permitting a continuance of the present bond in which the workers are held, pending the argument for a new trial. Defendants considered that the low bail was an attempt to offset the strong protest movement which is being developed.

More impressive than the courtroom scene was the meeting which the convicted workers held immediately after they left the courtroom. At that meeting they pledged their determination to carry on the fight for free elections in Pennsylvania.

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Pitts. Victims Wire Browder A Pledge

Thirty Pittsburgh election workers for the Communist Party yesterday found "guilty" by a hysteria-influenced jury immediately wired Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, of their determination to carry on and roll up a big Communist vote, despite the courtroom verdict.

The telegram, signed by George Powers, district secretary of the Communist Party and Charles Gwynn, chairman, read: "We, thirty defendants, meeting after our conviction, pledge ourselves in remaining five days to work hard to turn out big Communist vote as a real blow to the war mongers and enemies of free elections."

GEORGE POWERS
CHARLES GWYNN
For Defendants

A Shocking Verdict An Editorial

THE verdict which has just been announced in Pittsburgh convicting 30 men and women, Negro and white, of the "crime" of collecting election petition signatures should shock the nation.

In one sweeping verdict, after four weeks of long-drawn and grueling prosecution, these 30 men and women have been found guilty on all of SEVENTY-SIX COUNTS in the indictment!

So crushing a verdict has not been seen in the United States since the days of the mass trials and mass convictions, levelled against the labor movement, as in the IWW cases, in the post-war days of hysteria and brutality.

In New York State, the authorities stab free elections in the back by ruling the Communist Party off the state ballot.

In Pennsylvania, on the other hand, the authorities leave the Party on the ballot, but grab hold of almost the entire leadership and candidates of the Communist Party, George Powers, Ben Carrethers and their colleagues, as the election approaches.

The method differs. The aim is the same.

What was the "crime" of these honest men and women for which they now face jail sentences, and for which they have endured the enormous bail of \$100,000, and long weeks of prosecution?

Simply, that they were defending the very existence of free elections in Pennsylvania. They were obeying the election law which compels minority parties to canvass for signatures. Their "crime" apparently was that they fulfilled the strict provisions of the law. They put the Party on the ballot in the face of every kind of intimidation and bullying.

"Fraud," cried the authorities. From the state whose elections have been notorious for the crookedness of its political machines, this charge was a bitter irony.

The American people have been watching the intimidation of election petition signers now for the past few weeks. If it goes unchallenged, it means the death-knell for free elections in America. This is the cold and literal truth.

The Pittsburgh victims need every ounce of aid you can give them. Rally to these martyrs of civil liberty! Help them keep a low bail, and aid them in their fight to appeal the terrible verdict which now hangs over their heads!

This system of mass political trial must be halted now before it gains headway all over the nation! It spells danger to every honest, peace-loving American in the land.

Lewis Asks Restrictions On Acts of Home Guard

**Warns State Military
Units May Endanger
Liberties**

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—John L. Lewis today proposed a three-point program for the protection of labor and civil rights under the State Guard Act recently signed by the President.

In a letter to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, the CIO president warned that the setting up of new state military units under this law contains "serious danger" to civil liberties.

Lewis said that one of the functions of these state units will be "suppression of sabotage," and pointed out "that this exercise of police power, while necessary to national defense, involves the most serious dangers of abuses and excesses threatening the fundamental rights of the American people."

In view of the wide latitude given the Secretary of War in this legislation, Lewis urged Stimson to issue the following regulations:

1. All state military unit expenses to be paid out of public funds, with private contributions banned.

2. Daily reports from all officers to the Secretary of War, including names of persons detained, injured or killed, and by whom; this record to be made public.

3. Compliance by state units with the Federal Constitution and with all Federal laws protecting civil rights.

ISSUE WARNING

Lewis and other labor leaders had pointed to the danger that these new state guards would be used as anti-labor vigilantes at the time this legislation was pending before Congress.

At that time Lewis had proposed that the state guards at least be made to comply with National Guard regulations and limitations, but even this modest proposal was ignored by Congress.

The War Department was given power in the measure to equip the new state guards and to frame regulations for "discipline in training."

A recent War Department statement, however, said that these regulations "will be so framed as to leave the state governments the greatest latitude possible in the control of their state guards." This was seen as a strong indication that the War Department was not inclined to act as a check on abuses by the new units.

Lewis urged in his letter that

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TEAMWORK

—by Ellis



Dewey Orders Probe of Early Hooliganism

**Another GOP Official
'Regrets' Case Got
Publicity**

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey yesterday ordered a "complete investigation" of the kneeling of a Negro policeman by President Roosevelt's secretary, Stephen Early, while from another Republican came an admission that he regretted that the assault upon the Negro had become a public issue.

Dewey's office said that the district attorney had requested a full report on the assault from Police Commissioner Valentine. Early admitted "kneed" Patrolman James Sloan at Pennsylvania Station while showing his way through the presidential police guard.

The Republican official who said that he regretted that the affair was arousing such wide resentment among Negro and white people was Samuel F. Pryor, chairman of the

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'Red Star' Estimates the Latest Spread of the War

**Analysis Made of the Italo-Greek War and Its
Effect on Great Britain's Life-Line to the
Colonies; U. S. Increases British Aid**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—The Second Imperialist War is advancing on all fronts, the most prominent being the new war between Italy and Greece, says Red Star, official organ of the Red Army Air Force, today, in a review of the world military situation.

But the advance of the war is shown elsewhere also, especially in the extension of Anglo-American military collaboration, and the building up of American naval and air bases in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, the paper explains.

Red Star says, in part:

STRATEGIC POSITION
"Greece occupies important strategic positions in the eastern part of the Mediterranean. Rejecting the demands of Italy, the Greek Government got its frontier troops ready for action and at the same time appealed to Great Britain for help. The British prevented the landing of Italian troops on the islands of Crete and Corfu. By this measure Great Britain is striving to strengthen her strategic positions in the Eastern part of the Mediterranean. Italy, on her part, is preparing for new operations here, particularly for taking possession of the Island of Corfu. So far, land operations on the Albanian-Greek frontier are developing slowly. With the war between Britain and Italy extending to the territory of Greece, the attitude of the Balkan countries and, above all, Yugoslavia and Turkey, is of great importance for the further development of events."

"Although more than a week has passed since Hitler's meeting with Marshal Petain, the results of the negotiations have not as yet been officially announced, either in Berlin or in Paris."

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U. S. Military Attaches Visit Soviet Camps

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (UP).—Major Ivan Yeaton, U. S. military attaché in Moscow, and his assistant, Capt. Joseph Michels, were enroute to Leningrad today as the guests of the Red Army headquarters there for a visit to camps of the Red Army's rifle division.

Recently the Red Army has been showing United States military attaches many courtesies, including an invitation to inspect the air corps training school in Moscow.

Rome Claims Total Gain Of 30 Miles In Invasion

**110 Civilians Killed in
Italian Raid on Port
of Patras**

ATHENS, Friday, Nov. 1 (UP).—An Italian Army Corps (about 60,000 men) penetrated Greek territory yesterday but met strong resistance and immediately was repulsed, the Greek radio broadcast late last night.
Two Italian companies were so completely routed that they threw away their guns and equipment and fled, the broadcast said.

ATHENS, Oct. 31 (UP).—The tiny Greek air force, laying siege to Italian troop columns and supply bases, tonight was reported to have aided in halting a strong fascist land and air offensive aimed at the heart of invaded Greece.

The Foreign Office tonight branded as "absurd" reports abroad that Greece might enter into peace talks with Italy and said that not only are all Greek defenses holding along the frontier, but "Britain already is giving all possible aid."

The statement of the foreign office spokesman was in answer to Balkan reports that Greece might refuse to continue resistance unless Turkey comes to her aid and British support is greater.

BOMB FASCIST COLUMNS

Military quarters said Greek bombers, striking for the first time on the northern mountain front, had heaped bombs on Italian forces trying to push southward on the Ionian coast and inland along the Kalmas Valley toward the fortified town of Janina.

The outnumbered Greek defenders stiffened their resistance against the invaders as relations with Germany reached what was described as "an extremely delicate" state and telephone communication between Athens and Berlin suddenly was cut off.

Italian warplanes again bombed key Greek ports west of Athens today, including the port of Patras where 110 men, women and children were killed by bombs a few hours after the outbreak of hostilities on Monday and Navpaktos on the north shore of the Gulf of Corinth.

ITALIAN PUSH SLOWED

Official Greek statements said stubborn guerrilla-like resistance, aided by the bombings of the Greek air force, had stalled at least temporarily what appeared to be a smashing Italian attempt to drive into fortified Janina, 35 miles deep in Greek territory.

With relations with Germany at

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USSR Denies Soviet Planes Sent to Greece

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, released the following statement today:

A Reuters dispatch published in the New York Times states that during the past few days more 120 or 150 war planes have arrived in Greece from the Soviet Union.

Tass is authorized to state that this report circulated by Reuters is entirely the product of its author's fantasy, and in no way corresponds to reality.

In Athens, according to the United Press, it was denied authoritatively that any Soviet planes had arrived in Greece.

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Jackson Orders Deportation of Mrs. Browder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today ordered the deportation of Reissa Berkman Browder, Russian-born wife of Earl R. Browder, Communist candidate for President of the United States.

Immigration service officials will meet within a few days to determine the effective date of the deportation order.

An application by Mrs. Browder for a suspension of the deportation order was denied by Jackson on the grounds that "Mrs. Browder's evasive testimony regarding her relationship to the Communist Party

had created doubt as to her eligibility for leniency."

Mrs. Browder was arrested on

'Jackson as Handy with His Knee as . . .'

Earl Browder, asked for his comment upon the statement of Attorney-General Jackson in regard to the deportation order of Mrs. Browder, replied:

"Mr. Robert H. Jackson seems to be as handy with his knee as Mr. Stephen Early."

Aug. 7 on a charge of violating the immigration laws because of her failure to have an immigration visa at the time of her entry into the United States. The warrant charged that she remained in the United States for a longer time than is permitted under the immigration act.

Mrs. Browder, who is 43 years old, was married to the American Communist leader in Moscow in September, 1926, and has three sons. Two were born in 1927 and 1931 in Moscow and one was born in 1934 in New York City. All the children are considered American citizens.



Key Greek City: This is a view of the Greek port of Salonika, reported to be one of the major objectives of the Italian invasion of the ancient Mediterranean country. Britain's navy, long prepared for the opportunity, is reported to have occupied the naval base at top speed.

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lin or Vichy. The foreign press reported that differences had arisen in the French cabinet in connection with the Franco-German negotiations. The resignation a few days ago of the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baudouin, who was succeeded by Pierre Laval, shows that these reports are not entirely unfounded.

"The events unfolding in French West Africa and in Equatorial Africa reveal that Britain is taking measures to prevent strategically important points on the Atlantic coast of Africa from falling into the hands of her enemies.

"In conditions of war in the Mediterranean, which is the shortest route to her empire possessions, Britain is now compelled to have recourse to the longer route around Africa and she is interested in ensuring the complete security of this route for British navigation.

"The significance of these events is increasing in connection with the fact that they are taking place on the sea adjoining the Western Hemisphere and consequently also affect the interests of the United States.

U. S. ACTIONS

"While extending military aid to England, the United States simultaneously has started to redistribute her military forces. Along with the strengthening of American garrisons and naval forces in the Far East, where reinforcements are being steadily dispatched, measures are also being taken in

U. S. Military Missions Go To Europe

Two United States Army officers and two non-commissioned officers left on the Atlantic Clipper yesterday for war missions in England and on the continent.

Lt. Col. Norman Fluke, attached to the general staff of the War Department, said he was en route to Rome to take up his post as military attaché to the American Embassy there. He said he expected to observe the North African campaign with the Italian forces.

Lt. Col. Russell A. Oeslin of Nashville, Pa., said his mission was confidential and declined to reveal his destination. Master Sgt. Cyril Ferguson of New York and Sgt. George Sampson of Boston, both of the signal corps, said they were en route to England but would make no further comment.

Woolen Goods Rationed By Switzerland Order

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 31 (UP).—Purchase of woolen goods was prohibited in Switzerland, effective at midnight, pending issuance of ration cards. The order applies to thread, yarn, piece goods, blankets, knitted goods, and clothes.

Greyhound Bus Drivers Call Walkout

Striking bus drivers tied up Greyhound Line buses running between New York and Boston yesterday.

Approximately 200 of the drivers walked out Wednesday night after the company discontinued two runs between Springfield, Mass., and New York. They are members of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Motor Coach Operators of America, AFL.

J. L. Sheppard, regional manager for the Greyhound Lines, admitted that cancellation of the runs put four or five drivers back on the company's extra list. Federal mediators were expected to open negotiations.

the event of unexpected developments in the Atlantic.

"Attaching enormous importance to the strengthening of her strategic positions, the United States is hastening to build and fortify naval and air bases in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

"The military measures of the United States are closely linked with the Franco-German and Spanish-German negotiations. The United States not only warned France against military collaboration with Germany, but according to certain reports warnings were also given to Spain.

"In the opinion of foreign observers the latest demarche of Roosevelt signifies the further extension of Anglo-American collaboration. Furthermore, it is emphasized that the United States, while rendering military assistance to England, is at the same time resorting to diplomatic pressure on her potential enemies.

"The situation in the Pacific continues to remain extremely tense. The economic penetration of Japan in the district of the South Seas has encountered difficulties. Prolonged negotiations between Japan and the Dutch East Indies have not yielded any results as yet. Anglo-American collaboration in the Far East is constituting an ever greater obstacle to Japanese penetration in the district of the South Seas. However, the events of the last few days reveal that Japan is carrying out new military measures in preparation for a southward advance.

Short Circuit Blamed for Fire in War Dep't

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—War Department officials today said the fire which damaged several new additions to the munitions building yesterday caused a loss of \$150,000.

Workmen began clearing away the debris so reconstruction could be started. Several department employees whose offices were damaged by smoke and water were temporarily quartered in other offices.

Officials investigating the blaze found no evidence of sabotage. They believed the fire started from a cigarette or a short circuited wire.

Wall Street Cashes In As Balkan War Spreads

Leading stocks advanced one to about three points yesterday in the most active trading session in five months, as the war gained momentum in the Balkans. Stocks and air-crafts led the upturn, with advances of about three points. Trading expanded to almost 1,500,000 shares.

Wheat prices edged upward about one cent a bushel. Cotton and most of the other commodities likewise advanced moderately.

Cardenas Denies U. S. Will Build Or Man Air, Naval Bases in Mexico

By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—Information in the American press to the effect that the U. S. would construct air and naval bases in the Gulf of Mexico and that there exists in Mexico an embargo against Japan, were flatly denied by President Lazaro Cardenas in statements made to newsmen yesterday.

"Within the plan for continental defense, Mexico will establish within her territory the air and naval bases that are needed. They will be commanded by our own national," Lazaro Cardenas declared.

"With regard to information, given by foreign correspondents to the North American press, that the Mexican government has raised an embargo against the shipment of goods to Japan, it is opportune to make the necessary corrections in order to counteract those deceiving

notices," he stated, "since the Government of Mexico has not made any declaration of embargo against goods destined for Japan. There exist, as there have existed, diplomatic relations between the two countries."

SEES SETTLEMENT NEAR

A shipment of 15,000 barrels of oil and mercury was detained at the port of Manzanillo, earlier this week, because a report had been received by the authorities that these goods were to go to Germany. The exporter is reported to be an American citizen. Japanese bottoms have been used for these shipments. After an investigation by the Attorney General's Office, the goods have been released and are on the way to Japan.

Requested to make a statement about the questions discussed with Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassa-

Gales Break Up Nazi Raid On London

Germans Claim Hits on Financial District; Emden Raided

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Intensified anti-aircraft fire around London and a southeasterly gale lashing the straits of Dover broke up an attempted air raid on the capital tonight.

Soon after dusk defense guns challenged thrusts at London after a quiet day in which rescue squads dug in the wreckage of a block of bombed apartments and new damage to historic sites was revealed.

For a time the barrage was considerably heavier than it had been in several nights. Batteries around London flashed incessantly on the horizon, but a thick layer of clouds made the shell bursts invisible.

Then, although the skies were clearing, the attack lulled. The explanation appeared to lie in reports from Dover of the howling winds which drove rain and dense mists before them.

Activity in the London area dwindled away and then played out entirely, bringing one of the earliest all-clear signals at night since the siege of the capital started nearly eight weeks ago.

GERMANS CLAIM HITS ON LONDON

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (UP).—German bombers raided London and environs "effectively" today, blasting at the heart of the city, starting fires in the financial district and battering military objectives on the outskirts, the official news agency reported.

Pilots returning to their German bases told of seeing explosions and leaping fires in the "City of London" or ancient financial area. The DNB agency said the raiders also scored hits on freight yards to the southwest of London and badly damaged a "largish" factory.

An air raid north of London was reported, too, "completely destroying" several planes parked on the field. The Germans were said to have swept low over the field after dropping their bombs and to have machine-gunned twin-engine British planes.

"It may be assumed that the majority of about 30 enemy machines were put out of action," DNB said. Elsewhere, the German airmen prosecuted what were described as retaliatory raids against Britain for the alleged bombing of German civilians, were credited with a number of successes.

Thirteen British planes were reported shot down Wednesday, 12 in air battles and one by anti-aircraft fire. The loss of five German planes was admitted.

BRITISH CLAIM HITS ON EMDEN

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Destructive British bombing attacks on the German naval base at Emden, the harbors of Cherbourg, Ostend, Antwerp and Flushing and ships off the French coast were claimed today by the Air Ministry.

Although impeded by bad weather, the Ministry said, the Royal Air Force raiders managed to blast widely scattered objectives in Germany and German-held territory.

In the course of the operations one German plane was destroyed and one British plane was lost, the Air Ministry said.

Hitler Recalls Von Papen From Turkey

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—An urgent message from Adolf Hitler caused the departure from Istanbul of Baron Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, the Exchange Telegraph reported today from Istanbul.

Von Papen left Istanbul yesterday, the Exchange reported, on his way to Berlin via Constanta, Rumania.

And those Czech and Slovakian bourgeois politicians who fled abroad and strenuously tried to chain the national liberation movement to the war machine of England have suffered the same bankruptcy. The basis of their agitation was the "inevitable victory" of the French army. With the aid of the French police they also forced the Czech and Slovakian workers living in France, to join the French Army. But France was beaten. The French bourgeoisie acted in the same capitulatory and treasonable manner as Benes and Company. The whole policy of Benes suffered defeat. He can take credit for the fact that not only France but also Czech and Slovakian blood was shed for the lost cause of French imperialism.

"We find ourselves on the eve of a definite and satisfactory arrangement of all pending questions," he said. It is held here that this also includes a settlement of the oil question.

President Cardenas asserted that the Agrarian Department is considering 14,000 applications for land donations at this moment. He indicated that he would like to establish more ejidos (lands communally owned by peasants) before the end of his term. There has been resentment among the peasants at the cessation of the land program. No lands have been distributed for more than a year.

Czech Communist Party Leads Liberation Fight

Bourgeoisie Cringes More and More Before Hitler Since French Collapse; Internal Terror Grows

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

BUDAPEST (By Mail).—The underground Communist Party of Czechoslovakia enjoys "respect and authority" among the masses of that betrayed and unhappy country, for whom the national liberation movement is becoming the sole aim, according to reliable sources here.

The capitulation of France worsened conditions in Czechoslovakia, these sources say, but led the Czech and Slovak bourgeoisie to cringe and submit wholly to the German conquerors. The Communists continue to lead the people's struggles, and Dr. Eduard Benes, who yielded to Hitler's demands and then resigned and fled the country, now heads a London "government-in-exile" and even tries to make "friendly" overtures to the Communists he formerly persecuted!

National, political and social pressure has increased in the Bohemian countries. The foreign capitalists, dizzy with military successes, have now forgotten every consideration and respect for the national feeling of the Czechs and are suppressing with the most draconic measures, every movement of resistance. Terror is becoming more violent, arrests are continuing and the cases of "sudden deaths" among prisoners in concentration camps are increasing. The leading officials of Prague have been replaced with German personnel. The University of Prague has been closed for three years. Some of its buildings transformed into Storm troop barracks.

The military successes of Germany also brought about important changes in the policy of the Czech bourgeoisie. Their representatives, who remained in the country and who profited by the war wherever that was possible, pursued a policy of keeping two irons on the fire. On the one hand they became friends with Berlin and very noisily declared their loyalty to the "Greater Germany," and on the other hand they set their hopes on England and France's victory. Now this double game seems to be over.

Those Czechoslovakian politicians who remained in the country are now trying themselves hand and foot to Berlin and show a desperate interest in the military successes of Germany. They are publicly demonstrating this policy and shamelessly flouting national tradition and national pride. Today Hacha is praised and admired in the Czech press and his betrayal of March 15th, 1939 has suddenly grown into a great, historical act worthy of a statesman.

NOT APPRECIATIVE

The German capitalists, however, are not at all appreciative. They would consider throwing part of their loot to their Czech class brothers. Indeed, they are now categorically demanding "the psychological transformation of the Czech people" and the elimination of the "old politician." At the same time the fascists, the so-called "Vlaikja-Group" receive support from the Germans. This group, formed by some shady elements, enjoys so much "popularity" among the people that its leader does not dare appear in public without bodyguards.

The Slovakian bourgeoisie also uses every available opportunity to demonstrate its loyalty and reliability to the Third Reich without consideration for the interests of the oppressed Slovakian people. The hold of Berlin on Slovakia has been increasing more and more since the conference of Salzburg, where Tuka was made foreign minister and Sano commander of the Hlinka Guards. Tuka as well as Mach are German agents dating from pre-war days and are still ready and willing to commit treason against the Slovakian people.

And those Czech and Slovakian bourgeois politicians who fled abroad and strenuously tried to chain the national liberation movement to the war machine of England have suffered the same bankruptcy. The basis of their agitation was the "inevitable victory" of the French army. With the aid of the French police they also forced the Czech and Slovakian workers living in France, to join the French Army. But France was beaten. The French bourgeoisie acted in the same capitulatory and treasonable manner as Benes and Company. The whole policy of Benes suffered defeat. He can take credit for the fact that not only France but also Czech and Slovakian blood was shed for the lost cause of French imperialism.

Lombardo Toledano spoke at the meeting held at the Fine Arts Palace to protest against the execution of Luis Companys and other Spanish Republican leaders by the Franco government.

Britain Sends Arms, No Troops to Aid Greeks, Says Sofia

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 31 (UP).—Britain is sending "abundant supplies of munitions to the Greek armed forces but thus far there has been no indication of any important British troop landings. It was stated tonight by reliable diplomats.

The Italian advance into Greece moved slowly today, it was said and did not exceed nine miles in any direction up to tonight.

London Authorities Urge Further Child Evacuation

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Minister of Health Malcolm MacDonald said today that officials personally would visit the parents of 279,000 children still in London and urge that they take advantage of the government evacuation plan. MacDonald said that already 563,000 children had been evacuated from the London region.

He is one of the old clerical poli-

Greek Planes Blast at Italian Columns

110 Civilians Killed in Italian Raid on Port of Patras

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a critical point because of the Nazis' support of Italy's invasion, the government of Premier John Metaxas and police authorities were doing everything possible to avoid incidents.

Italy's war against Greece, a German spokesman said, is not directed against the Greek people but against "the common enemy Britain" and constitutes a new phase in the Egyptian eastern Mediterranean campaign of the Axis.

The Greek communists reported that one Greek plane was shot down in an air battle over Albania, presumably while bombing Italian rear supply bases and troop columns.

ITALIANS CLAIM 30-MILE ADVANCE

ROME, Oct. 31 (UP).—Two fascist columns are in the environs of Janina after a 30-mile drive across Greek territory and the expected to seize the fortified town within a few hours in Italy's first important victory of the war with Greece, frontier dispatches claimed tonight.

An imminent attack by sea and air upon three strategic Greek islands forming a western bastion for the gulfs of Patras and Corinth to the west of Athens also was forecast after strong Italian air bombings of the region during the day.

Janina, first important town in the mountains south of the Albanian border, was said in dispatches from the Italian military base at Argyrokastron to be under attack from plumed Alpine Bersaglieri and Albanian troops striking down from two directions.

Sometime tomorrow morning, it was said at Argyrokastron, the Italian advance is expected to drive into the heavily-defended town.

On the Macedonian front, Italian forces striking eastward toward the port of Salonika at the top of the Mediterranean, were said to be "fighting forward toward Florina," aided by mountain artillery and bombing and strafing planes.

Italian seizure of the islands of Levkas, Cephalonia and Zante within an area which the British fleet claims to have mined was predicted as fascist informants said that Italian troops already have landed along the Greek coast, perhaps on the three islands.

Loaded Greek troops refused to discuss the possibility of an early Italo-Greek armistice and said that the Italian military occupation will continue "whether or not it is resisted."

Premier Benito Mussolini, it was said, will consider only overtures which include the capitulation of Premier John Metaxas and his government, the abdication of King George II and perhaps the placing of pro-Italian Prince Paul on the throne.

REPORT ITALIANS GAIN FIVE MILES

BELGRADE, Oct. 31 (UP).—Italian troops supported by light mountain artillery today advanced five miles along the road to the Greek fortified town of Janina against stubborn resistance, according to reports at Ohrid on the Yugoslav border.

The Italians, advancing from Delvino, Albania, were said to have lost 13 dead and 60 wounded. The Greek losses were reported to have been 20 dead and 40 wounded.

BRITISH PLANES IN GREEK COAST BATTLE

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—An air battle between British and Italian planes off the Greek coast was reported tonight as Lord Chatfield, former first sea lord, called for "violent blows" against Italy in defense of Greece and Britain's stake in the Mediterranean.

The air ministry reported that British planes, on reconnaissance over Italian and Greek waters yesterday, shot down "in flames" an Italian plane, presumably the first air clash connected with the invasion of Greece by Benito Mussolini's armies.

Lord Chatfield, formerly British minister of defense coordination, as well as Admiral of the fleet, urged in a radio broadcast that Britain move quickly in striking by sea and air at the Italian boot which, he said, suddenly has become "the enemy's weak spot."

Opposing the dispatch of any sizeable force of British troops to the key Greek port of Salonika on the upper Aegean, Lord Chatfield said that sea and air power will be of far greater aid to the Greeks.

"In addition to our Navy the 50 new American destroyers will go a long way toward meeting what may well be an increased threat to our shipping," he asserted.

Scalise's Tax Trial Delayed To December 4

Union Committee Works to Clean Up Tangle Left by Racketeer

Trial of George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employees Union, was adjourned again today until December 4, when Scalise will face charges of evasion of income tax payments amounting to \$104,582.

Scalise, convicted of forgery and grand larceny last September 14, was sentenced then to Sing Sing for 10 to 20 years. The income tax indictment was brought against him later. According to the indictment, Scalise in 1937, 1938, and 1939, while president of the union, paid only a small proportion of his federal income tax.

Former City Magistrate Leo Healy, counsel for Scalise, told newspaper reporters today that he intended to go to Washington to seek a compromise settlement in the matter. After adjournment of the trial, the former labor leader was returned to prison in Manhattan.

In the meantime, a committee appointed by William L. McPride, Scalise's successor, to clean up the mess in New York left by the imprisoned racketeer, took a further step yesterday in its investigation of the affairs of the city's locals.

Sidney A. Wolf, impartial chairman in labor relations between the publishers and Mail Deliverers Union, was designated as referee in the probe on Local 32-A, Hotel Service Employees.

Raymond M. Fisher, member of the State Board of Standards, will serve similarly in the inquest on four window cleaners locals. Andrew Jackson, member of the legal staff of the State Labor Relations Board, was named to serve as secretary of the investigating committee. William H. Cooper, vice-president of the Building Service Union, here representing the union's general office, will attend all hearings.

British Ambush Foe

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (UP).—British patrols successfully ambushed an Italian force in the Kassala region of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on Oct. 28, according to a British communiqué issued here today.

Massachusetts LNPL Leader Urges 3rd Party

Tells 400 Harvard Law Students That People's Party to Voice Demand for Peace, Jobs and Security; Hits Willkie and FDR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Stressing the need for the immediate formation of a national third party to represent the common people of America, R. A. Nixon, member of the Department of Economics at Harvard and secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League of Massachusetts, addressed some 400 Harvard law school students at an election forum last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Nixon, who emphasized that he spoke as an individual and not in any official capacity, told how a third party would mobilize national sentiment against involvement in war, toward which both Roosevelt and Willkie are leading.

"A third party would stand for the protection of the rights of labor," said Mr. Nixon, citing the fact that the President only wrote a letter to Congress urging passage of the Neely mines' safety bill the day before John L. Lewis was scheduled to make his national address.

Rally Tonight To Open Parley Of SCMW, CIO

Union and State Officials To Address First Session of Convention

A mass meeting at Manhattan Center, 34th St. & Eighth Ave. tonight, will open the annual convention of the New York district of the State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO.

Among the speakers scheduled tonight include Henry Epstein, state solicitor general; Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission; Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Borough President; Joseph Curran, president of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council; Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress; Abraham Flaxner, general president, and Daniel Allan, district secretary of the S. C. & M. W.

Convention sessions will continue through the weekend.

CIO Electrical Official Arrested In B'klyn Strike

Al Burdick, business agent of Local 1224, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, was yesterday arrested along with another picket at Hardy Metal Specialties, 283 McKibbin St., Brooklyn, where a strike was in its second day.

Both were released in the custody of their attorney until a hearing on Nov. 7.

Strikebreakers, now signed up as members of Local 132 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, walked through the mass picket line in the morning and afternoon.

The CIO has 110 out of about 150 employed in the shop on strike. The strike is under the direction of Alfred Casale, organizer of Local 1224. A number of workers who said they were sent from ILGWU headquarters, reported to replace strikers, but turned back upon learning of the strike situation.

Burdick said the CIO union has now placed additional charges with the National Labor Relations Board, against the employers' collusion with the ILGWU to defeat the CIO.

War Dep't Gets Priority on All WPA Projects

British Places Huge Orders for Freighters In U. S. Yards

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The army today received blanket priority orders for all WPA projects important to national defense.

Acting WPA Administrator Howard O. Hunter said the WPA Department will receive priority on all its projects, and particular attention will be given airports, roads to military posts, and training camp facilities being built with WPA funds.

BRITISH PLACE ORDER FOR SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today that the British Government has placed orders for "a large number" of new freight ships with American shipbuilders.

He said the orders had been placed by a special British commission which is working directly under the British purchasing mission. He said the special commission had been here "several weeks."

Morgenthau said that the ships on order are "standardized one model freighters." He indicated that the contracts were made after the British agents conferred with Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Morgenthau declined to reveal the exact number ordered, but said he understood it was "large."

REMINGTON TO RUN MISSOURI PLANT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The War Department has approved a site at Lake City, Mo., near Independence, for construction of a small arms ammunition plant. It was learned authoritatively today.

The plant, which will be operated by the Remington Arms Company, will cost about \$12,000,000.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON GETS SHOE CONTRACT

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 31 (UP).—The War Department has awarded a contract to the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company for 200,000 pairs of army shoes at a cost of \$550,000 company officials said today.

EXPLOSIVES PLANT OK'D FOR TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The War Department today awarded contracts totaling \$22,726,492, including one for construction of a \$11,867,000 tannery plant at Baytown, Tex.

WORLD'S FAIR BUSES 'DRAFTED' FOR NAVY

A procession of 25 Greyhound buses rolled out of the World's fair ground today on their way to their new job at the United States Navy yards.

The buses, which for two years have carried sightseers around the World of Tomorrow have been sold to the Navy for transport of workers. Driven by regular drivers, they left the fair in a police escorted line, breaking the procession when they reached New Jersey to head for their assigned posts.

Amter, Phil David to Speak at Bronx Rally

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, and Phil David executive secretary of the Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party, will be the principal speakers at an open air election campaign rally tomorrow evening at Allerton and Olivette Aves. in the Bronx.

Rev. Knox Cites 'Gestapo Methods' In Referring Protest Letter to FBI

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Citing charges that the Department of Justice is intimidating those who differ with the President on public issues, the Rev. Owen A. Knox, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties today asked assurance that this "pernicious practice" be discontinued.

Representative Bruce Barton yesterday charged that the Depart-



Norway's Planes for British: The first of the thirty-six Douglas attack-bombers, which will be delivered to the Norwegian government now functioning in England, photographed as it left Santa Monica for Toronto. The ship, whose top speed exceeds 265 miles an hour, carries seven machine guns.

Quill to Be Main Speaker At Peace Rally, Nov. 11

Big Peace Mobilization Meeting Set at Mecca Temple With Others Throughout the City; To Demand Repeal of Draft Law

All peace forces in New York City will celebrate "American Peace Mobilization Day" on Armistice Day with rallies throughout the city, including a mass rally at the Mecca Temple, 133 W. 55th St., at 8 P.M., it was announced yesterday by the American Peace Mobilization, New York Council.

The meetings in New York will be in conjunction with others held throughout the nation.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union, heads the list of distinguished speakers who will address the Mecca Temple meeting, including Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress; Rabbi Moses Miller, president of the Jewish Peoples Committee; Katherine Terrill, of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Churches of America; and Dr. Bella Dodd, of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 8. Dr. Walter Scott Neff, executive secretary of the New York Council of APM, will preside.

"Armistice Day is a fitting occasion for the people of New York to rededicate themselves to work against American participation in the present war," Dr. Neff declared in announcing the meeting.

"The theme of the meeting is to be that Armistice Day is American Peace Mobilization Day. That is, a day set aside to symbolize the urgent necessity for mobilizing to keep our country out of the war."

The meeting will call upon the people of New York to act for repeal of the conscription law; demand, pending repeal, that the law be equitably enforced; and will condemn all pro-war measures such as the King proposal to repeal the Johnson Act which forbids loans and credits to defaulting nations.

Commenting on the list of noted supporters for his campaign, Mr. Burt, who is manager of the Joint Board of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Union, compared the names of those who have endorsed him with those of David Dubinsky and Sidney Hillman who have followed their usual tactics of splitting the labor movement for their own personal gains.

"I am very glad to compare the names of these progressive leaders of the trade union movement who have supported my campaign with the names of David Dubinsky and Sidney Hillman who have followed their usual tactics of splitting the labor movement for their own personal gains," the progressive American Labor Party candidate said yesterday.

Among the leading trade unionists who have expressed their support of Samuel Burt in this campaign are Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union; Stanley Paulkner, Secretary of the National Lawyers Guild; Ben Gold, President of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union of the U. S. and Canada; Alexander Hoffman, Manager, Cleaners & Dyers Local No. 229, affiliated with Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Mike Hudyna, Manager, Lamb & Rabbit Workers Union, Local No. 85; Lewis Mercurio, Local No. 40; and Professor Louis Milla, Secretary of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council; Arthur Omen, President, Local 60, United Wholesale & Retail Employees Union; Louis Weinstein, Secy-Treasurer, Painters District Council 9; Michael J. Quill, President, Transport Workers Union; Morris Watson, Vice-President, American Newspaper Guild; Abram Flaxner, President, State, County, Municipal Workers; Joseph Boruchowitz, Business Agent, Local 117, ILGWU; George E. Brown, Vice-President, Hotel & Restaurant Employees International; A. F. L. Dr. Bella V. Dodd; Legislative Rep. Teachers' Union, Local 8; Joseph P. Flannery, Manager, Fur Dyers Union, Local No. 40.

In addition, Burt has received endorsements by such prominent citizens as Bella Adler, stage and screen star; Rabbi Michael Alper; Gino Bardi, editor, L'Unita del Popolo; Louis R. Budenz, famous constitutional attorney; Morris Carmovsky, actor; Julius Bursack, secy. Progressive Committee, Workmen's Circle; Dr. Abraham Goldfield, executive director, Levanth Foundation; Prof. Herman A. Gray, New York University Law School; Lionel Blander, Jean Horie, exec. secy. New York Youth Congress; Dr. George Grover Miller; Dr. Charles Obermeyer; Eugene P. Connelly, chairman, New York County, American Labor Party.

Other speakers scheduled to appear at the rally are Frederick N. Myers, National Maritime Union; Tom Jones, Youth Congress; Shaemus O'Sheel, American Labor Party; Bernard Harkavy, Jewish People's Committee.

ment of Justice has developed into an American Gestapo to intimidate those who differ with the President on public issues. He cited the case of a woman who wrote to the President objecting to his inciting Charlottesville speech on the basis that "we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of our youth."

Two months later, Representative Barton reports, she received a letter from the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice saying "that the statements contained had been carefully noted by the Department."

Representative Barton charged that this was done "for the purpose of intimidating the sender." Reverend Knox asserted that evidence substantiating these charges has been received by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties independently, convincing him "that this had become a general practice whose effect, if not its intent, was to intimidate those exercising their constitutional right to petition."

Church, Civic Leaders Flay Coudert Move

Dr. de Sola Poole Leads Protest at Attack on Teachers Union

Condemnation of the Rapp-Coudert Committee's attempt to seize the membership lists of the Teachers Union Local 5 was expressed today by Dr. David de Sola Poole and 37 other prominent clergymen, social workers, and prominent persons in their answer to a questionnaire sent out by the New York Conference for Inalienable Rights, Miss Rosalie Manning, president, announced yesterday.

"Among those who joined with Dr. de Sola Poole in stating that 'trade unions are voluntary associations,' and hence should not be 'forced to violate the constitutional rights of union' members and their commitments of privacy by opening their membership lists to scrutiny," were Dwight J. Bradley, Council of Social Action; Kenneth Leslie, editor, the Protestant Digest; Bishop J. K. Humphrey, and the Rev. Francis J. Panetta.

Those who answered the questionnaire were almost unanimous in declaring that the precedent established by the subpoenaing of the Teachers' Union membership lists would serve, if successful, to intimidate union members and discourage organization and is "anti-democratic in its implications and effects." They were also almost unanimous in stating that they believed the action of the Rapp-Coudert Committee would "harm New York State's school system."

Those who joined in condemning the Rapp-Coudert Committee's attempt to obtain the membership lists of the Teachers Union included: Rabbi Michael Alper, Katherine Barbour, Jennie Berman; Prænum Beyer, headworker, Bronx House; Rev. K. A. Bishara, Rev. Dwight J. Bradley, Albert Deutsch, State Dept. of Social Welfare; Muriel Draper, Martha Dodd, author; Rev. A. L. Faust, John A. Fitch, Rev. Victor G. Flinn, Michael Gallagher, editor, Irish Advocate; Bishop J. K. Humphrey, Greenway; Hurbutt, faculty, New York School for Social Work; Clara A. Kaiser, Rockwell Kent, artist; Lawrence Kammer, Freda Kirchwey, editor, the Nation; Kenneth Leslie, editor, the Protestant Digest; Clifford T. McAvoy, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare; Helen S. Mangold, George B. Murphy, NAACP; Rev. Francis J. Panetta, William Piel, Social Service Employees Union.

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Evinrude Co. Schemes to Chisel on Pay

Union Fights Against Deductions for Scrap Parts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.—A meeting of the union members at the Evinrude Motor Company decided to boycott the company's scheme to shove through a wage-cut in the form of deductions for scrapped pieces.

The scheme of the company was to charge each worker for any scrap he might have produced, not only to charge him for material, but for all operations on the piece from his machine to the time it was inspected.

The company's idea was to make use of the so-called "defense program" and "rush column" hysteria, to bulldoze the workers into paying for defective pieces under the threat of being accused of "condoning sabotage."

The company also had succeeded in getting a "no-strike" clause in the agreement with the union at a time previously when the workers didn't realize its meaning. The workers decided not to sign the alibi accompanying the work; and the inspectors agreed to cooperate and likewise not report the names of workers responsible for scrapped pieces.

Save Four Planes in Fire at Waco Plant

TROY, O., Oct. 31 (UP).—Four completed planes were rolled to safety today when an early morning fire caused \$10,000 damage to the Waco aircraft plant.

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Communist Candidates

The New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, announced yesterday the names of sixteen Communist candidates who are on the ballot in New York for Tuesday's elections.

They include seven candidates for Congress, seven for the State Assembly and Senate, and two for municipal offices in Brooklyn.

Congressional candidates and the districts they are running in are:

MATTIE GREEN, 42nd Congressional District in the Buffalo area.

ISIDORE BEGUN, 23rd Bronx Congressional District.

ANTONIO LOMBARDO, 24th Congressional District which includes Westchester and part of Bronx.

PAUL CROSBIE, 2nd Congressional District, Queens.

Communist Meetings Today to Cover City

Outstanding Party Leaders and Local Candidates Will Speak at Windup Election Campaign Rallies

Open air and indoor election campaign rallies and forums will present the Communist Party's representatives to voters all over New York today and tonight, with the following noted Communist leaders speaking at the indicated meetings:

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate, for Representative-at-large, at a symposium at noon today at Hunter College.

Robert Minor, candidate for Congress in the 8th Congressional District, at 1 P. M. at a forum before the Tilden High School Historical Society. This evening Mr. Minor will address election rallies at Public Rallies at Public School 167, Eastern Parkway between Troy and Schenectady Aves. and at Lincoln Manor, Powell and Blake Sts.

Israel Amter, chairman of the Communist State Election Campaign Committee and candidate for U. S. Senate; Isidore Begun, candidate in the 23rd Congressional District; and John Gales, State chairman of the Young Communist League, at a "Parents and Youth Election Rally" at Concourse Manor, 161 E. Burnside Ave. tonight at 6 P. M.

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn candidate for City Council, will participate in a non-partisan political symposium tonight at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson Pl. Cacchione will speak later tonight at an election mass meeting at the Croton Center, 236 West 40th Street, Manhattan.

Meanwhile, the Williamsburg Division of the Communist State Campaign Committee, has announced that it will hold three open air rallies tonight, at Starr and Knickerbocker Sts., at Graham and Varet, and at South Third and Havemeyer Sts.

Yorkville will hear Communist leaders at an open air rally tonight at 86 St. between Second and Third Aves. The speakers will be George Lohr, Edward Fodor and Howard Karlson.

Minor Waging Strong B'klyn Election Drive

Speaks at 12 Meetings Today and Tomorrow in Campaign Windup

Robert Minor, Communist candidate in the Eighth Brooklyn Congressional District, is living up to the name by which people all over the world know him: "Fighting Bob."

The massively-built veteran of numerous battles to preserve the peace and freedom of the people, has astounded political observers of all parties with the smashing force of his election campaign.

Speaking on the average of three and four times a night, "Fighting Bob" never fails to make a profound impression on his audience. A veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who heard the Communist Congressional candidate last night, recalled the speeches Minor used to deliver to the boys in the trenches in Spain.

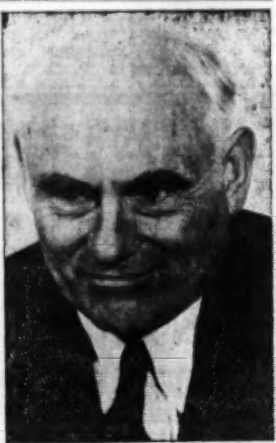
"Every time he lifted his hand high above his head in that familiar gesture of his, we used to watch fascinated," the veteran of Spanish war reminisced. "Bob's upraised hand would always be greeted with a shower of bullets from the Fascist side. But he would continue to raise it in order to drive home his points."

And here's "Fighting Bob's" speaking schedule for today, Friday, Nov. 1.

At noon he speaks at the Tilden High School at a forum arranged by the History Society. In the evening he is off to the Lincoln Manor, corner Bonell and Blake Sts. Then he goes to Public School 167, at Eastern Parkway between Troy and Schenectady Aves.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, Nov. 2, he speaks at eight Young Communist League election rallies. In between these rallies, he will stop over at 9 P. M. to address a forum sponsored by the Apex Society, at the Flatbush Masonic Temple, 2213 Bedford Ave.

STEINBERG ON AIT
Max Steinberg, secretary of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will broadcast on Station WWRL (1500 kc.) Saturday from 10-10:15 A. M.



ROBERT MINOR



PETER V. CACCHIONE

Brooklyn C. P. To Broadcast On Sunday

At 4:45 P. M. Sunday, Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman candidate in Brooklyn, speaks to the Italian-American people over Station WOV (1100 kc.). This will be Cacchione's second radio address in the 1940 campaign over this same station.

COMMUNIST NEGRO BROADCAST SUNDAY

Robert Campbell, Communist candidate for President of the Borough of Brooklyn, broadcasts at 10 A. M. Sunday over WCWV (1500 kc.). Campbell, a leading Negro in Brooklyn, will address his broadcast especially to the members of his race, and will urge them to deliver a smashing blow at Jim Crowism practiced by the leaders of both major parties alike by piling up a large vote for local Communist candidates.

The radio address of John L. Lewis last Friday evening contained a friendly appeal to members of the Jewish faith as well as people of all religious faiths. The appeal to Jews was, however, withheld at the request of Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue and spokesman for a number of Jewish organizations.

This was disclosed with the release yesterday of an exchange of telegrams last Friday between Rabbi Wise and Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis' omission of an appeal to Jews while he appealed to members of other faiths has been used as the basis for a number of direct and indirect attacks on the CIO president in gossip columns and statements published in a number of New York newspapers within the past few days.

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Foster Hails Women C. P. Candidates, Says Party Alone Gives Women Anti-War Vote

By Wm. Z. Foster
(Chairman, National Election Campaign Committee, CPUSA.)

As election day approaches I wish to personally greet our Communist women candidates. If the Democratic and Republican newspapers, backing the Roosevelt-Willkie-Wall Street war program really wanted an answer to their question "what are the women all stirred up about?"—in New York alone more than 310 thousand more women registered to vote than in 1936—they would easily find that answer in these tireless fighters for peace—to keep America out of imperialist war.

These Communist women candidates express what the vast majority of the women in America want—peace, safety of their homes and their loved ones. In flocking to

the polls to register their intention to vote the women have declared their determination to take a hand in shaping the future for peace—not war.

It is the task of our Party to make it possible for every woman to cast that vote and make it count in an unmistakable repudiation of the war makers.

Let us give our closest attention to the problems of the women who are tied down by their household tasks and care of their children—provide squads of automobiles that will carry them to the polls and help in caring for their children while the women go out to vote.

To carefully explain the technicalities of voting to the millions of new or inexperienced women voters is to provide Communist political leadership to the women who want their votes to count for life not death.

Maryland C. P. Candidate Has Full Schedule

Dr. Blumberg to Speak At State Rallies and In Washington

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31.—Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, Communist candidate for United States Senator, continued his vigorous election campaign here this week with speaking engagements at a number of public forums and election rallies, meeting everywhere with an intensely interested and sympathetic response from workers, students and all anti-war elements.

Dr. Blumberg's Wednesday night speech at a political symposium at Goucher College here attracted a large attendance on the campus and brought out more than 300 students and visitors. Questions directed to the Dr. Blumberg from students revealed the deep and growing interest in the program of the Communist Party. There was also an expressed interest in the working of socialism in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Blumberg will speak Friday evening at another symposium in Washington, D. C., at the annual conference of the Washington Youth Council, where he will discuss the Communist program as it applies to the youth of the country.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, Dr. Blumberg will introduce Henry Winston, administrative secretary of the Young Communist League, when the outstanding Negro youth leader broadcasts over Station WFBR at 4:30 P. M.

Sunday evening, the Communist candidate for Senator will address an election rally in New Albert Auditorium, 1224 Pennsylvania Avenue. On Monday, Nov. 4, he will make the final radio broadcast of the campaign over station WCBM at 6:15 P. M.

Crosbie on Radio Here Tonight

Paul Crosbie, Communist candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, Queens, will broadcast on "How to Keep America Out of War" tonight (Friday) from 10:15-10:30 P. M. WWRL operates on 1500 kilocycles.

C.I.O. Here Spikes Whispering Campaign Charging Lewis With Anti-Semitism; Reveals Exchange of Telegram With Rabbi Wise

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Mr. Lewis to revise that section of his radio address containing an appeal to all faiths.

TELEGRAM EXCHANGE

The telegram of Rabbi Wise to Mr. Lewis, dated Oct. 25, read:

"It has become a matter of general talk that you plan in your radio address tonight to express surprise at the support of President Roosevelt by American Jewish citizens. Such a statement by you would imply that American Jews, as Jews, are voting for Roosevelt. This would be as untrue as to say that other American Jews are voting, as Jews, for Willkie. In both cases the plain fact is that Jews will give their support to one or the other of the candidates not as Jews but as Americans and like their fellow Americans they will make their choice solely with regard to the great policy and social issues raised by the campaign."



HOW A BROOKLYN VOTING MACHINE WILL APPEAR

On Ballot in New York City

THOMAS F. DWYER, 6th Congressional District, Brooklyn.
ROBERT MINOR, 8th Congressional District, Brooklyn.
BESSIE POLONSKY, 10th Congressional District, Brooklyn.
State Assembly candidates are all in Kings County. They are:
LEON NELSON, 2nd A. D.; VINCENT CASTIGLIONE, 16th A. D.;
WALTER B. GARLAND, 17th A. D.; ABRAHAM OSHEROFF, 23rd A. D.

FAY CALLER is candidate in the 4th State Senatorial District, Kings County.

PETER V. CACCHIONE and ROBERT CAMPBELL are candidates for the offices of City Councilman and Borough President, respectively, in Brooklyn.

Iowa CP Declares It Offers Sole Way To Cast Protest Vote

Statement Declares Farmer Labor and Socialist Parties Are Virtually Non-Existent in State And Big Parties Are Wall Street's

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.—Declaring that the Communist Party of this state is the sole avenue of expression for a protest against war and reaction, the Communist Election Campaign Committee yesterday issued a statement pointing out that both the Farmer-Labor Party and the Socialist Party are practically non-existent in Iowa this year.

"The Farmer-Labor Party," says the statement, "which in former elections opposed the parties of monopoly finance capital and raised slogans which were in the interests of the common people, is not on the ballot in 1940. Split and divided into several parts, it actually has no existence this year. The recent leader and candidate of the Farmer-Labor Party, Wallace Short, supports the candidacy of Wendell Willkie. Other recent leaders of this party back Roosevelt."

NO S. P. CANDIDATES

The Socialist Party, says the statement, failed to file candidates this year under circumstances suggesting that some of the state leaders support one of the major parties in this election.

"The Socialist Party," it states, "for the first time in many years, will not be on the ballot in Iowa. The local leaders of this party failed to file certificates at the specified time. Norman Thomas, addressing a radio audience in Des Moines, said the reason for this was 'unnecessary bungling.' In view of the democratic, definite and simple election laws in Iowa, well-known and followed for years by leaders of all parties, this is hard to accept. It is asked in many Socialist circles whether their may be support for one of the two Wall Street candidates on the part of some Socialist leaders in Iowa."

BIG PARTIES BACK WALL ST.

Both major parties in the state, the statement declares, are backing Wall Street's war program in common agreement, and must be rejected by progressive and independent voters.

"The Communist candidate for Governor of Iowa," the statement concludes, "is Charles Speck, of Denison, Iowa. He has been a farmer in Crawford County for 30 years and has led the struggles of the farmers against foreclosures and sheriff's sales. He is still giving leadership to the farmers in their struggles against tenancy and the crushing weight of high mortgages and low prices. He is editor of a Crawford County

farm paper, "The Spotlight and Progressive News," which is a champion of the poor farmers as well as the urban workers. He has been a pioneer in advocating farmer-labor unity against the monopolies."

Manhattan Alone Gives C. P. \$117,000

Harlem's Contribution to Drive Fund Is \$13,722.40

Funds raised in Manhattan in the financial campaign in this borough were made public by the New York State Fund Drive Commission yesterday.

Over \$117,000 was raised in the county, exclusive of Harlem, the Commission reported. People of Harlem sent in nickels and dimes to the amount of \$13,722.40, the report adds.

In a special appeal to Manhattanites to raise money now and send it up at the Madison Square Garden election rally on Sunday the Commission declared:

"Disfranchised by the action of vigilantes and the courts, our candidates off the ballot and free elections a mockery, residents of New York County can nevertheless register in deeds, if not in votes, the full strength of the Communist Party. They can do this by completing all quotas by November 3rd and by helping to guarantee that the State quota of \$300,000 will be achieved by that time."

The Commission also reported that approximately \$66,156 was raised in Kings, \$42,748 in the Bronx and \$11,915 in Queens. The bulk of the money still needed must come from these boroughs, the Commission declared. All except four Manhattan sections having already completed and oversubscribed their quotas.



Three Die in Florida Wreck: Here is a general view of the scene near Lake Alfred, Fla., where a northbound Atlantic Coast Line passenger train was wrecked when it hit an open switch. The engineer and two firemen were killed when the baggage car was telescoped on top of the derailed engine.

NMU Gives 9 Reasons For Not Backing FDR

Bill of Particulars Supports Lewis' Charges; National Office Statement Says Not Supporting Either Candidate

The National Maritime Union yesterday issued a "Bill of Particulars" in support of John L. Lewis' condemnation and repudiation of the Roosevelt Administration. It embodies the following eight charges against the Administration:

1. Committing America to a war policy in direct defiance of the wishes of a majority of the American people.
2. Refusal for the past two years to meet the demands of organized labor—as shown by his toleration and support of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which, as everyone knows, was designed to curb monopoly corporations as an instrument to strangle organized labor; and
3. Refusal to support the Anti-Lynch Bill and the Geyer Poll Tax Bill, thereby denying democratic rights to millions of Negro and white citizens.
4. Refusal to give organized labor representation on administrative boards vitally affecting the welfare of labor.
5. Transfer of American ships to foreign flags and transfer of merchant ships to the military and naval services, causing an acute unemployment problem, and refusal to provide adequate relief for seamen thrown out of work.
6. Appointment of known anti-labor figures to Government agencies whose activities directly affect the American Merchant Marine and whose avowed policies include destruction of the marine unions.
7. Indiscriminate use of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which, as everyone knows, was designed to curb monopoly corporations as an instrument to strangle organized labor; and
8. Refusal to support the Anti-Lynch Bill and the Geyer Poll Tax Bill, thereby denying democratic rights to millions of Negro and white citizens.

The Bill of Particulars was distributed to all NMU branches with a letter clarifying the union's position in the presidential campaign. The letter makes clear, however, that the union is not committed to any presidential candidate in the present election. "The National Office of the NMU recognizes clearly," the letter says, "that neither Roosevelt nor Willkie will serve the best interests of organized labor or of the American people."

Harvard Group Hits Ballot Ban

Non-Communists Say Basic Issue of War Must Be Faced

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—The first Browder-Ford Club ever to be formed on any major campus in the country made its appearance at Harvard University this week with the public announcement that it would conduct a campaign of protest against the barring of Communist candidates from the ballot in New York State. The Browder-Ford Club was introduced to the university by three upper classmen, Roger Wilcox '41, Dean Morse '41, and Joseph Stein, 3 G.S.D., in a four page statement which declared:

"We are not Communists. We believe that Communism is not an issue in the present election. The basic issues are war or peace, democracy or fascism for America. Upon examining the records of the various parties, we are forced to the conclusion that only by voting for the Communist candidates can the American people express their true sentiments on these issues."

Other developments for the preservation of civil liberties and the maintenance of peace here this week included statements attacking the denial of the right of the Communist Party to the ballot in 13 states

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Complete Text of Theodore Dreiser's Radio Broadcast

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—The following is the complete text as it came over the air of the address of Theodore Dreiser, outstanding American novelist, when he shared a Communist Party broadcast with Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, last Tuesday, October 29.

I am here because like millions of other Americans I am frustrated by a political set up which denies me the right to vote for what I want to vote—that is, to keep us out of war. We are supposed to be a free people and we are supposed to have freedom of choice in an election.

I happen to know that in this particular election we are being robbed of that freedom of choice, tricked out of the right to decide our own destiny by the corporations and the men who own and control the industries and banks of the country.

Every man and woman in the country is concerned as to whether or not we are going to be dragged into a war at a bloody cost to our people. That's what people are talking about in the cities, the towns, and the villages, at every fireside. The people are concerned about conscription, about the determination of the rulers of our country to defend the British Empire in every quarter of the world—that's what they have a right to vote on.

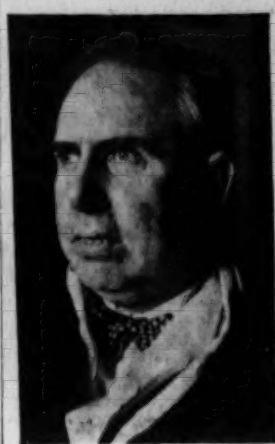
But what do you find? You find that the two major political parties have agreed not to disagree on that matter. They have agreed not to argue or differ on the question of foreign policy or domestic war policy. So we are deprived of the right of choice, the right of free debate, the right of a decision in the most important crisis of the nation.

But that isn't all. Our American lords of big business don't even want us to express ourselves, to express our dissatisfaction with these policies even through a minority vote. And so you find that they are using every means at their disposal to bar minority parties from the ballot.

I'm not a Communist and I don't agree with the entire program of the Communist Party. But I can read, and I know that here in America the Communist Party has come out against the war-mongering and war hysteria of the Roosevelt-Willkie platforms. Also I know that the Communists in their platform have a program for keeping this country out of war—that they attempt to face the problems of our own people, the problems of how to put our people back to work, of how to wipe out the shame of hunger amid plenty, of how to spread some of the vast wealth of the nation to the people who produce it. As a result, the Communist Party is being gagged; and the people in 24 states, including the state of New York, are being denied the right to vote the Communist ticket if they so desire. I think it's outrageous for anyone to try to tell you or me that we can't vote for the Communist candidate or any other candidate we want to vote for.

As far as I can see, the only way to vote at all, the only way to express any kind of disapproval of this wholesale robbery of American rights, is to vote a protest vote, to vote the Communist or some other minority party ticket. Only, as you see, in 24 states, there is no other party—no anti-war party to vote for.

So all that is left for you to do in these states is to strike out the name of the candidate or candidates on the ticket that is handed you and in its place write the name of the candidate or candidates that you do favor and I sincerely hope that you do that. That will at least register your protest until such time as we independents here in America can organize a party strong enough to force itself on the ballot and



THEODORE DREISER

through that into the honest control of this nation.

I feel strongly that we Americans who are opposed to war should protest where possible. I know the Communist candidate, Earl Browder. He is an honest and able man, and I consider it a privilege to introduce him to you tonight.

Dewey Orders Probe of Early Hooliganism

Second Republican Requests 'Gesture' of Removing Kicking Negro

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastern Division of the Republican National Committee.

Prior said he had refrained from commenting on the case up to now "because frankly I am a politician. I felt that the display of racial antagonism on the part of the President's secretary was too deep and serious a matter to be made a subject of political discussion."

WANTS 'GESTURE'

And as indignation mounted throughout the country and demands for positive action against Early were raised, the Republican official said he "hoped" the President would "make some gesture" such as "suspend Mr. Early as his secretary until after the election."

Meanwhile, Patrolman Sloan was still confined to his bed at home because of the kick in the abdomen administered Monday by the President's secretary. At first he told reporters he would demand a warrant for assault against Early, but as evidence of official pressure on him mounted, he later declared, according to reporters who saw him, that he "never said anything about a warrant."

At District Attorney Dewey's office it was said that if sufficient evidence was uncovered by the investigation the case would be turned over to the Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—

Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, tonight offered apologies to a New York City Negro policeman who had charged he was injured by Early when Mr. Roosevelt's party left New York last Monday night.



London District After Air Raid: Cablephoto of a corner of Leicester Square showing wreckage caused by German demolition bombs. At the extreme left is the Leicester Square Theatre. In the center are the ruins of Thurston's billiard hall, the scene of many tournaments. At the right is the Automobile Association's headquarters.

Capital Groups Win Back Job For Negro

Is Setback for Jim Crow Policies of Roosevelt Administration

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—Negro and white organizations today, following a long battle, scored against the Jim Crow policy of the Roosevelt Administration and brought about the reinstatement of a Negro worker's job in the capital employment service.

Harry McAlpin, the victim, was reinstated following a conference between spokesmen for the Negro and white groups, with Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

McAlpin was fired after many years of efficient service on the grounds that his work was "unsatisfactory."

FOCUSED ATTENTION The struggle for his reinstatement began last July, and involved the United Federal Workers Union, the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, Washington Committee for Democratic Action and a dozen of other religious and fraternal groups.

The McAlpin case was instrumental in bringing to the fore the administration's policy of discrimination against Negroes in the nation-wide employment of workers for various defense agencies.

Groups participating in the McAlpin case have called a mass conference for Nov. 19 to deal with the growing problem of "jobs and welfare" in the nation's Capital.

Amter Scores Milk Trust

The following wire was sent yesterday to Mayor LaGuardia by Israel Amter, Communist State Campaign Committee Chairman, condemning the advance in the price of milk by the milk companies in New York:

"Milk trust has again announced an increase in price of milk. Return to former level this year greater than last. No possible excuse for again raising price of milk. You flew to Utes to urge farmers not to strike for living price of milk. Strongly urge you suspend campaign activity for Roosevelt and stay in New York City long enough to protect consumers from milk trust gouging."

Garden Rally to Voice Demand for Civil Rights

Communist Election Meeting to Hear Browder, Foster, Ford; People See It Demonstration Against Attacks on Human Liberties

The great election rally this Sunday evening at Madison Square Garden, arranged by the Communist State Campaign Committee is turning into a mass demonstration for human rights—a demonstration against war and for civil liberties. The meeting is expected to attract the largest crowd in the long history of Madison Square Garden.

A battery of speakers, the outstanding national and state leaders of the Communist Party will address the people.

Earl Browder, James W. Ford, William Z. Foster, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Israel Amter and John Gates will speak to the tens of thousands assembled to protest the banning of the Communist Party from the ballot in the state of New York.

The indignation against the suppression of the people's rights is rising rapidly throughout the city and nation. The letters received at national headquarters, following the Browder and Dreiser broadcast of Tuesday night is tremendous. Everywhere the workers are realizing that the Roosevelt forces are swiftly robbing the people of their guaranteed rights under the Constitution, as a preparatory step for involving the United States in the war.

The tens of thousands at the Madison Square Garden meeting will give their answer to the war mongering politicians this Sunday.

New York will be there. New York will give its answer. The people from every walk of life will turn out to hear Browder, Ford, Foster, Flynn, Amter and Gates. The conscripts will come. Housewives, machinists, electricians, needle and waterfront workers, teachers, subway and office workers, the people whose lives and liberties are at stake will resound with the voice of the people calling for peace and liberty, calling for the right to live, work and for the right to vote the ticket of their own choice.

The people of New York will be heard from this Sunday!

The campaign committee in arranging for this huge election rally announced that Mordecai Bauman, the popular singer, will appear at the Garden to render a group of new and old working class ballads. The Talbot Negro choir will sing Negro songs.

An orchestra of 40 will play. The Garden will be especially decorated for the occasion.

From every corner of the city and from near-by places, tens of

Browder on Air Sun. Morning

The voice of the Communist Presidential candidate, Earl Browder, will be heard by thousands this Sunday morning at 11:15 A.M., when he goes on the air to address the Jewish people in behalf of the candidacy of Isidore Begun. Browder will broadcast over Station WOR. Begun is running for Congress in the 23rd Congressional District, Bronx.

Thousands are coming this Sunday evening to Madison Square Garden to hear the leaders of the Communist Party, to demonstrate their protest against imperialist war, for peace, for civil liberties and for security.

Vermont C. P. Candidate to Speak at Forum

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BARRE, Vt., Oct. 31.—Daniel Boone Schirmer, Vermont secretary of the Communist Party, will present the Communist messages to voters in this election campaign at a forum Friday night in Middlebury High School, Middlebury, Vt.

Ithaca Communist Broadcast Monday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The final Communist Party election campaign broadcast over local stations in this section will be given Monday Nov. 4 from 4:30 to 4:45 P.M. over Station WHCU.

The subject will be "How to Vote for Peace" and the broadcast is sponsored by the Ithaca Division of the Communist Party.

Progressives Repudiate ALP Old Guard Rally

Statement Calls It a 'Second Tammany' Affair

The Madison Square Garden Roosevelt rally held yesterday under alleged American Labor Party auspices was branded by the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the A.L.P. as the "second Tammany rally" an "affair engineered by Boss Flynn" of the Bronx.

Morris Watson, chairman, and Eugene P. Connolly, organization director of the Progressive Committee, charged that the garden affair, engineered by Sidney Hillman, of the so-called National Defense Commission, and David Dubinsky, Garment Union president and old guard Laborite, in no way represented the rank and file of the Labor Party.

They pointed out that all of the speakers listed from Democratic Party vice-presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace down to Senator James M. Mead were major party members and not labor men.

The Watson-Connolly statement on the Garden meeting issued last night, said:

"The Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party wishes to disassociate itself from the second Tammany rally being held today at Madison Square Garden."

"Although the rally is alleged to be under the auspices of the American Labor Party, it is nothing more nor less than an affair engineered by Boss Flynn."

"Everyone of the speakers listed from Democratic vice-presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace down to Senator James M. Mead is a Democrat. Not one American Laborite is to be found among them."

"Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky, Alex Rose, Luigi Antonini, and their cohorts named Democratic candidates at the American Labor Party conventions by violence and under democratic methods. Their deal with Tammany to make the American Labor Party the tail to the Democratic kite is thus convincingly demonstrated again."

Rhode Is. CP To Close Drive With Broadcast

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31.—The last radio broadcast of the 1940 election campaign by the Communist Party of Rhode Island will be delivered by Wilfred J. Bolsey, candidate for Governor, Saturday, Nov. 2 from 7:15 to 7:30 P.M. over station WPRO.

An overflow audience is expected to hear Robert Minor, Communist Party National Committee member, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3 at three P.M. in the Empire Room of the Crown Hotel.

This meeting will be the climax of the most intensive election campaign ever held by the Communist Party in Rhode Island in which tens of thousands of leaflets were distributed. Four radio broadcasts were held in addition to house gatherings, numerous street corner and shop gate rallies, house-to-house canvassing of voters and the mailing of two thousand pieces of literature throughout the State.

Concluding this meeting, George Powers told the assembled workers: "They can't lick the Party. They have tried with these arrests and convictions, but they have failed. Actually, the Party and everyone of us is strengthened. We are better able than ever before to answer and beat the reactionaries. The convictions today, which we expected because we have not underestimated the pro-war hysteria, only ends the first stage of our campaign."

UAW Defeats Ford's Ban on Union Leaflets

Auto Union Will Distribute Handbills at Gates to River Rouge Plant Today as Result of Court Decision Declaring Law Invalid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 31.—United Auto Workers representatives will be at the gates of the Ford River Rouge plant tomorrow morning distributing the first union leaflets at the plant since the arrests of several leaders recently.

The CIO union won a court victory against the ordinance under which they were arrested when Judge Lila M. Neuenfeldt ruled that the law was unconstitutional. The decision was given in the cases of President R. J. Thomas, George Addes and an executive board member.

The charge against them was the alleged violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills at Ford gates.

Michael F. Widman, Jr., director of the UAW-CIO Ford organizing drive characterized the decision as "another step in cracking the already shaky and tottering rule of the Ford empire."

Lewis Asks Restrictions On Acts of Home Guard

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Stimson prohibit any action by the State Guards which would have the effect of "impairing or limiting" the full exercise of civil liberties by the American people.

"It would be a deep tragedy if in the struggle to preserve democracy, we should lose our democratic rights, Lewis emphasized. The Federal Government will subsidize in large part the maintenance of these military units and it has every reason to require that they shall not violate the fundamental rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly, nor engage in unlawful searches and seizures."

"To implement this guarantee, it is necessary that the federal guarantees against the prohibition of a writ of habeas corpus be preserved and that military units authorized by this law shall not be allowed to take the place of the Civil Authorities, but only to aid them in the enforcement of the law."

Demanding guarantees that the State Guards would not be used as strikebreakers for employer groups, Lewis said:

"The regulations should require that all expenditures and the compensation payable to any state military unit shall be payable only out of public funds in the manner prescribed by law; and that all gifts, donations and gratuities of any nature whatsoever by any person, firm, association or corporation shall be prohibited."

"This safeguard is necessary in order to prevent these military units from being used as a special private police by any one group in the community for its exclusive benefit."

Lewis added that there should be a "provision requiring officers of these units to keep a record of their daily activities when they are on active duty."

"This record should include a list of the names of all persons detained and by whom, the names of persons injured or killed, and by whom, and the names and description of all property seized or damaged. This record should be filed with the office of the Secretary of War within 72 hours and should be a public record."

"I urge this regulation on the ground that there is no other way of holding our public officials to a minimum level of responsibility, unless the public can know what specific individuals are responsible for the act committed by the Home Guard."

Boston Radio Postpones Broadcast by Hood

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—A scheduled broadcast tomorrow night over Station WBZ by Otis A. Hood, Communist Party candidate for governor has been cancelled, the election campaign committee of the Party announced today.

A substitute broadcast will be made Sunday over the same station from 2 to 2:30 P.M. by Hood and Phil Frankfeld, C. P. candidate for U. S. Senator.

Pitts. Court Finds C. P. Petitioners 'Guilty'

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vania and laid plans for immediate action revolving around the last five days of the election campaign.

The convicted workers were all found guilty of conspiracy, and on one or more perjury charges. Several were also found guilty of securing signatures to the Communist nominating petition through "false pretenses."

The perjury charge was based on the prosecution's claim that those who swore to the petitions knew that the signatures had been obtained through misrepresentation. Eight hundred and ninety-six witnesses were placed on the stand by the District Attorney, all signers who were frightened and intimidated into declaring that they signed names had been falsely obtained.

DEFENSE HAMPERED

At the same time, Judge Frank Graff made stringent rulings when the defense began its side which prevented defense attorneys Cyrus A. Davis and Samuel A. Neuburger from putting more than a score of defense witnesses on the stand.

The intimidation of signers came

after their names were published in the Pittsburgh Press, a local Scripps-Howard paper. Then many were threatened with loss of their jobs while some were actually fired. All the signers, including those who refused to repudiate their signatures were visited by county and other police. Many were subpoenaed to appear before a specially summoned Grand Jury. All received letters from the Dies Committee which invited them to repudiate their signatures.

Some who were terrorized or tricked by the District Attorney in testifying against the petition circulators, later changed their testimony. Two such were arrested on perjury charges for telling the truth and are now out on bail. Other signers stated frankly that they were afraid of a similar arrest if they told the truth.

At the same time the defense was able to show several times during the trial that the District Attorney's office had conducted the Grand Jury investigation in a way which showed that it was more interested in securing indictments than in ascertaining the truth.

The convicted workers, who face a possible total of 512 years im-

prisonment, were the chairman and district secretary of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, Charles Gwynn and George Powers. Powers is also candidate for State legislator.

Congressional candidates Joseph Fliner and Ben Findley, legislative candidates James H. Dolson and William Thornton, State treasurer Ben Careathers are among those found "guilty."

In addition to Thornton and Careathers, who is one of the best known Communists in Pittsburgh, there were five other Negroes, Lloyd Brown, James Deadman, Mack McCullough, Pearl Davis and Ida Blakey.

Other women were Joan Powers and Rebecca Horowitz.

UNION LEADER CONVICTED

Also convicted was Logan Burkhardt, vice-president of Local 601 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers. Burkhardt later told reporters "I think it is the greatest miscarriage of justice in the history of the courts of Pennsylvania."

Also convicted were Nalbro Frazier, organizational secretary of the Communist Party; Abraham Strauss, the correspondent of the

Morning Freiheit; Max Jenkins, Sam Antioch, John Derkacz, leading Ukrainian worker; Samuel Frishman, John Klein, Daniel Lepo, Andrew Novak, Peter Skritic, Anbun Skvario, Mike Stanovich, Harry Steinberg and Sam Zrncio.

Immediately after leaving the courtroom, those convicted held a meeting at which they pledged themselves to answer the verdict with redoubled efforts to gain a big Communist vote next Tuesday. Each of the 30 also made pledges as to the work he or she would do in connection with the final election rally which is being held this Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd, at Carnegie Music Hall, North Side. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will be the chief speaker.

Sentiment of this meeting was expressed in a telegram which was sent by the defendants to Earl Browder. The wire, signed by all, read:

"We five defendants meeting after our conviction pledge ourselves in remaining five days to work hard to turn out big Communist vote as a real blow to the war mongers and enemies of free elections."

As each worker took the floor and

outlined plans for work within the next five days they were greeted with cheers and applause. This was accorded also to others present who had participated in the defense work, including Pat Cuth, secretary of the defense committee. Several workers present immediately fulfilled their financial pledges to help meet the costs of the appeal and motions for a new trial which will be made shortly.

Immediate plans as worked out at this meeting included organization of radio listening parties to hear David Miller speak over station KQV Friday night at 7:15 P.M., distribution of a statement on the verdicts, and the bringing of large numbers to the Saturday meeting.

Concluding this meeting, George Powers told the assembled workers: "They can't lick the Party. They have tried with these arrests and convictions, but they have failed. Actually, the Party and everyone of us is strengthened. We are better able than ever before to answer and beat the reactionaries. The convictions today, which we expected because we have not underestimated the pro-war hysteria, only ends the first stage of our campaign."

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Rivals in 'Peace' Pledges—and War

While Roosevelt and Willkie are outdoing one another in pledges of peace, they are also outdoing one another in support of steps to take the country into war.

Willkie has been calling all along for more aid to Britain. Almost as if in response, the President announced in Boston on Wednesday night that 12,000 more planes would be sent to Great Britain. But not to be outdone, the other "peace" candidate, Mr. Willkie, insisted the following day that if he were elected, a shipment of 12,000 planes would be insignificant in view of the tremendous production that would take place here.

Willkie pretends that it is some flaw in Roosevelt's personality that may plunge the country into war. But it is not Mr. Roosevelt's personality but his policy which has all but taken the country into the war already. That policy is the one of all aid to the British Empire—in the form of a virtual military alliance—a policy to which Mr. Willkie gives his heart-felt blessing and only demands more of it.

In their campaign speeches, Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie speak with real conviction and enthusiasm only when they are describing the endless stream of planes, tanks, machine guns and artillery, which will be produced for Great Britain and for Wall Street's imperialist adventures. The entire economy, which neither the Democrats nor Republicans apparently could gear for peace, is being galvanized for war. Factories which lay idle and could not or would not employ men to produce the things that the American people need, have suddenly started running on three shifts to belch forth the materials of conquest and death.

The public treasury has been opened up as a trough at which the monopolists and big munitions manufacturers stuff themselves daily. The talk about the "legal debt limit," which used to be used as an argument against government spending for social purposes, is now taboo. No one issues dire warnings of "bankruptcy" now. The sky is the limit and as the call goes out from Wall Street for more planes, more guns, more tanks—and more troops.

The militarization of the German economy which Hitler instituted—and for which he had to oppress and beat down the German people—is now being copied by American capitalism through both Roosevelt and Willkie.

The peace pledges of the two major candidates are so much empty air. Their joint policy is war. For the common people there can be no choice between these two candidates. Only Earl Browder and James W. Ford deserve the votes of those who desire to keep America at peace.

China Fights On

The news that the Chinese armies have driven the Japanese troops out of the important town of Nanning and have recaptured it after hard fighting, shows that the Chinese people, if aided properly, can defeat the Japanese invader completely.

If China drove the Japanese invader out, that would be of enormous benefit to the American people. It would put a crimp in the plans of further Japanese aggression, make peace securer for America, and help the Japanese people enormously against their war-making rulers.

But despite all high-sounding words to the contrary, the Roosevelt administration does nothing to aid China in its fight for independence. On the contrary, the administration, at this very moment, still allows shiploads of oil and steel to go to Japan almost every day. It is impossible to deny that that without America's help, Japan could not continue its criminal invasion. But Roosevelt and Hull refuse to place an embargo against shipments of war materials to Japan. No doubt, the Chinese armies which recaptured Nanning faced a hail of bullets and bombs marked "Made in the U.S."

The heroic resistance of the Chinese people has been greatly aided—in fact, made possible—by the work of the Communist Party of China and its great Eighth Route Army. The press here carefully refrains from mentioning this for it would show how false are the slanders which the press here issues against the Communists of the European countries and the United States.

The only government in the world which has been giving generous aid to the Chinese struggle for independence has been the Soviet Union. While Roosevelt and Hull pose as lovers of democracy (and supply the Japanese war materials) the Soviet Union has

been proving in deeds that it supports national independence against invasion.

The news of Chinese victories should spur the fight to compel Washington to embargo war shipments to Japan. It is a crucial moment in the battle. Our active and generous aid to China could turn the tide. It would be of incalculable benefit to this country.

Roosevelt's Secretary Kicks A Negro

Mr. Stephen Early, intimate political secretary of President Roosevelt, forgot for a moment the usual hypocrisies by which the Jim Crow men in Washington hide their contempt for the Negro people. Roosevelt's White House secretary saw a Negro policeman barring his way. He knew only one answer—brutality. Roosevelt's secretary kicked the Negro in the groin; his victim is now in the hospital.

No doubt, Mr. Early is astonished at the outcry which has ensued. After all, what is to become of the good old customs of the Democratic Party of the South if a man cannot kick a Negro when he feels like it? Mr. Early must be especially bitter when he reads how his fellow-oppressors of the Negro people in the Republican Party are gleefully taking advantage of his "error." For Mr. Early knows very well that these Republican Party hypocrites oppress the Negro people as much as he does. Did not the Republican Party politicians in Congress cooperate gladly with Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, to knife the Anti-Lynch Bill?

Was it not Mr. Early who announced to the Negro people that Franklin Delano Roosevelt had just decided that Jim Crowism must remain in the U. S. Army? And did not the Republican politicians approve of this as they have always done in the preceding Republican Party administrations under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover?

The shameful kick of Mr. Early is part and parcel of the entire filthy Jim Crow lynch system which neither Wall Street candidate, Roosevelt or Willkie dare to touch. Both parties rest on the lynch system. Early's hooligan action without attacking the social roots out of which it grows is merely to play with the plight of the Negro people.

Roosevelt's intimate political pal should be instantly fired, and arrested for his deed. That is the least that can be done. This newspaper makes such a demand right here and now. It knows that the American people will support it.

Hiding the Facts Of the Draft

"No Draftees from City to Go Before Jan. 15."

This headline, in large letters, was carried by the New York Post yesterday. It is evident that with Election Day only a few days off, frantic efforts are being made to convince the men of the country to forget all about the draft.

The headline in the Post—based, incidentally, not on facts but only on "best estimates"—and the "reassuring" statements coming out of Washington are apparently aimed at heading off the widespread concern and distrust now being felt throughout America.

The facts remain that the first peace-time draft in the history of the country is now being carried out and that it will inevitably leave its mark on millions of American homes. Headline liars cannot soften these facts.

The Farmer Pays the Price

If any American farmers had any idea that the British would become a "war customer," he has no doubt discovered his mistake by this time. Britain is not buying American cotton, dairy products, nor such crops as tobacco.

The latest blow by Britain to the American farm market is the announcement that London has just contracted to make a huge cattle and meat sale from Argentina. In return, Argentina will buy British manufactured articles instead of American. In other words, the trade war between the London and Wall Street bankers continues. The farmers are being made to pay the price.

Of course, when British imperialism buys Argentine meat it is not interested primarily in the welfare of the Argentine meat producers (although it should be remembered that in Argentina there is a wide difference between the small ranchers and the large agrarian capitalists many of whom directly represent British capital). London manipulates its power this way or that way depending on its own interests, not that of the Argentine masses whom it oppresses through its financial investments in Latin America.

The net result, however, is that neither the American nor Argentine producers are any nearer to a solution of their most crucial problem—that of a market. At the same time, hundreds of millions of people in the United States, Latin America and Europe rarely eat any meat, while the "surpluses" pile up in the warehouses. To bridge the gap between the people and the farm producers, and break the monopoly grip of the intermediary bankers—this remains the problem of the American farmer, all Secretary Wallace's rosy promises to contrary.

Frunze, Founder of Red Army, With Voroshilov and Budenny



SOVIET MILITARY LEADERS DURING CIVIL WAR: Historic photo shows Mikhail Frunze (center), first chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council of the USSR, with Marshal Klement Voroshilov (right), present chairman of the Defense Council of

the USSR, and Marshal Semyon Budenny, founder of the Red Army's cavalry corps and Assistant People's Commissar of Defense. The photo shows the three outstanding military leaders who led the struggle against whiteguard and foreign imperialist intervention during the period that these battles were in progress.

Izvestia Marks 15th Anniversary of Death of Frunze, Founder of Red Army

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Today is the fifteenth anniversary of the death of Mikhail Vasilievich Frunze, talented leader and founder of the Red Army. His name "will always be linked with the heroic victories of the Red Army, and with routing the enemies of the Soviet Union," wrote Izvestia today, in an editorial on Frunze.

The defeat of whiteguard Wrangel, the paper says, was "one of the brightest pages in the history of the Red Army."

The Izvestia editorial, in discussing Frunze's many-sided revolutionary activity, went on to say: "Party work was his university, and the theory of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin his weapon. A highly educated Marxist, he was also a military leader of a new type, who brilliantly combined the theory and practice of military science."

"As an outstanding military leader and expert in the art of war, Frunze introduced a single military doctrine on the basis of Marxist-Leninist teachings, subordinated to the common aims of the Socialist State, to the interests of strengthening the proletarian dictatorship. This doctrine formed the basis of those plans for the fulfillment of which he transformed the Red Army into the most advanced and technically best equipped army in the world."

FORESAW MODERN WAR

"Anticipating the development of military technique, Frunze defined the nature of future war as follows: The powerful development of aviation, the powerful development of chemistry and other means of warfare, will lead to a situation in which a continuous fixed line at the front will hardly be possible over any considerable distance or for any length of time. There will always be the possibility of penetrating the enemy's rear."

"The inglorious fall of the Maginot Line fully confirmed this scientific prediction, characteristic of Frunze's great military talent. Frunze considered that the Red Army must be educated in a fighting spirit of activity and of offensive operations. Such was the spirit of the valiant Red Army at the various fronts of the Civil War—near Tsaritsin, at the time the classic blow was delivered at the flanks and the rear of Kolchak's hordes, in the decisive battles for the liberation of the Crimea."

"The glorious traditions of our celebrated commanders—Frunze,

Chapayev, Schors—live in that Red Army which hurled back the invaders from the Soviet frontiers in the district of Lake Hassan, defended the friendly Mongolian People's Republic, liberated the peoples of western Ukraine and western White Russia from the Polish gentry's yoke, destroyed the impregnable Mannerheim Line built to attack the Soviet northwest frontiers."

"And today People's Commissar of Defense, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, in directing Red Army training, educates regiments and divisions in the spirit demanded by Frunze, teaches Red Army men and commanders the art of active offensive operations."

"The dreams of Mikhail Vasilievich Frunze are embodied in the heroic deeds of the Soviet people. . . . The mighty Red Army vigilantly guarding the Soviet frontiers is a living majestic monument worthy of the Bolshevik Captain Frunze."

Mikhail Frunze, the subject of the Izvestia editorial, was born in 1885 in a doctor's family in Turkistan. He first became acquainted with revolutionary ideas when still in high school, where he took part in Marxist study circles. In the very first year of his student life he joined the Social-Democratic Party, and immediately went over to the Bolsheviks.

LED 1905 STRIKE

In 1904, young Frunze began active work in various Bolshevik organizations. He did illegal Party work in Ivanovo-Voznesensk, an industrial district with a rich revolutionary past. Frunze was one of the leaders of the famous textile strike in 1905 which spread throughout the whole district, and, later, he was among the delegates to the Fourth Unity Congress of the Party in Stockholm.

During this period Frunze was arrested many times, and twice sentenced to death. He was saved from death by workers' political protests, and his sentence was commuted to penal servitude, from which he escaped a few years later and resumed active revolutionary work.

At the time of the February Revolution, he was at the head of an illegal revolutionary organization in Minsk, which had branches in the Third and the Tenth Tsarist armies. From the beginning of the Revolution, Frunze was one of its leaders throughout White Russia and at the western front.

When the October Revolution

broke out, Frunze headed the armed workers of Shuya, in the Ivanovo district, and on Oct. 30 he arrived in Moscow with an armed detachment of 2,000 workers and soldiers, where he took part directly in the October fighting.

APPOINTED TO COMMAND

In December, 1918, Frunze was appointed commander of the Fourth Army on the eastern front. Here, the firm will of the old Bolshevik, steeled by years of imprisonment and exile, was sorely needed. But, with Frunze in charge, the situation improved with every passing day. The poorly disciplined and badly organized units of the Fourth Army became a formidable force, which battered and drove back the enemy.

Kolchak's western army started its general offensive in March, 1919, and someone was needed who could draw up a plan of military operations and, more than that, lead the troops into victorious battle. Frunze was chosen. He made a bold and at the same time the only correct decision, namely, to launch a resolute offensive on Kolchak's flank and rear.

With regard to brilliance of strategic conception, this move can be ranked among the finest operations of great generals. Under the onslaught of the Red troops the enemy's front wavered, stopped, folded back.

That same year Frunze was appointed head of all the armies of the eastern front, and, later in the fall, when the eastern front was divided into two, he was made head of the armies on the Turkestan front. Before the year was out he had encircled and destroyed Kolchak's southern army.

At the end of 1919 Frunze was put in charge of the fighting against the Cossack whiteguard units in the Urals, and, after routing them completely, cleaned other whiteguards from the Caspian Sea. The next year he was put in charge of the southern front to carry on the struggle against Wrangel, and, in two months' time, he had destroyed the last whiteguard hold-out in that region, and the Crimea became Soviet.

When the intervention had been finally defeated, Frunze was made commander of the armed forces of the Ukraine. In 1925, he became People's Commissar of Military and Naval Affairs, and Chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council of the U.S.S.R., but died in October of that year at the early age of 40.

100 Percent Union

by Louis F. Budenz

"YOU ARE BETRAYED!" . . . Such was the caption below an etching in one of the volumes of Guizot's "History of France," which fell into my hands 40 years ago.

The scene was in a wood, in the Middle Ages. A French prince had been decaying to this lonely spot. An old man, with a waving beard and glistening eyes, was grasping the reins of the charger on which the prince rode, crying out the warning.

There's something of import to Labor today in that picture. Of the regal family quarrel which led to this medieval back-alley treachery, I knew nothing then. That man could be framed-up and betrayed made a puzzling but indelible impression on my child-mind. It is only when one grows up, as a rule, that the full understanding comes of the existence of double-crossing and frame-up—today the foundation stone of Big Business domination of the workers.

As with men, so with movements. When the American labor movement becomes fully mature, it will also become bitterly aware of the back alleys down which it is being led today, to be sandbagged by the agents of the Moneybags.

"You are being betrayed!" . . . The Communist Party in warning the trade unions of this sandbagging which Roosevelt and Willkie are preparing for the organizations of the workers, is performing a service for Labor which will be appreciated better as the months roll by. Nothing typifies the deceiving of labor politically more than the babel of ecstatic oratory around the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Labor states galore are singing hosannas to the "great humanitarian" and the "emancipator of labor," as President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters shamelessly dubbed the man in the White House.

But so prevalent has fawning upon Dives for favors become among certain trade union leaders in America that even A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen, who has had his progressive moments, drops by the wayside.

In a long screed in the November issue of the official organ of his union, Whitney—the bitter opponent of conscription—endorses Roosevelt, the chief champion of conscription! What do you make of that?

And while Tobin is belaboring out his ecstatic salutes and Whitney is stealing into the camp of the Little White Father, it is divulged that the "great humanitarian" has been working out a frame-up through the FBI on John L. Lewis, because the CIO chief recently stood for independent political action by Labor.

The Gestapo-Men of America have earned their title. Richard J. Edgar Hoover—who learned tricks against labor at the feet of William J. Burns, the most despicable and pernicious labor spy that America has ever been cursed with—being unleashed against a labor leader because of his political opinions.

News reports state that the President, when chided by Lewis on his revival of the Inquisition, professed ignorance of the frame-up game. Brother unionist, they can tell that to the marines! Grown-up men won't believe the presidential show of guilelessness.

Such a shadowing of Lewis by the criminal division of the Department of Justice is Step No. 2 on the heels of the persecution and frame-up of Earl Browder and the Communists.

It bears out what the Communists have said repeatedly. In every country on the face of the globe, where the Communists have been persecuted, destruction of the trade unions is sure to follow. Mr. Roosevelt—in embracing the Morgans, Rockefellers and duPonts—is furthering their class war upon the workers.

To rush from Roosevelt into the arms of Wendell Willkie is to be caught in the net of the "Mr. Too" attorneys for that master class, which has brought to America this drear alternative of war and depression and depression and war.

Lenin long ago put his finger on the sore spot of the present illness of American labor leadership, in relation to the two Wall Street candidates, Roosevelt and Willkie. "Never are governments so much in need of agreement among all the parties of the ruling classes, and of the 'practical' submission of the oppressed classes to this rule, as in time of war," the great Marxist wrote in the summer of 1915. ("The Collapse of the Second International.")

Hence, the Siamese Twins presented by Wall Street in Roosevelt and Willkie. Hence, the drive to corral "labor leaders" into the Wall Street political camp. Hence—for militant and progressive labor—the need for a large vote on Nov. 5 for the Communist candidates, who are the sole political personalities raising their voices for a strong Labor Party.

Letters From Our Readers

Condemns Action Against Communist Party's Election Rights

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 Enclosed please find copy of a letter sent to I. Amter, New York State Election Committee.

"I and my friends are very much perturbed regarding the action taken by the Democrats in not letting us and our followers be represented on the ballot Election Day."

"We still maintain they are of the lowest calibre and would resort to anything to make their goal. Can't we fight this issue?"

J. C.

Wants to Do What He Can to Get Truth to People

Drakesville, Iowa.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 I live in a rural community and want to do what I

can to get the truth into the hands of the young people who are bewildered and wondering what kind of a devil's world they have gotten into. It warms my heart to see that kind of a battle you are putting up for the common people.

F.

Wants Crossword Puzzle in Sunday Worker

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Sunday Worker:
 As an ardent and interested reader of the Sunday Worker, I would like to see a growing circulation of that paper. That is the reason why I am writing this letter. I sincerely believe that if the paper contained a crossword puzzle it would appeal to the hesitant people who are crossword puzzle fans and there are quite a number of them.

I. S.

News, Views, Gossip of the Film Capital

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD. — When movie criticism gets in the hands of a Louella Parsons or a Jimmy Fidler it means nothing or next to nothing. Film criticism could be a definite addition to the scheme of things in the movie line. That's why we recommend without reservation the current issue of The Clipper, west coast magazine.

There's an article by Wolfe Kaufman on critics and particularly on "Tuesday Brown," an esoteric, experimental film by Carl Laemmle. He also criticizes Meyer Levin for plugging the piece. Please read it if you can. It gives you a new angle on the movies. Together with Levin and possibly four or five others, Krufman is one of the very few critics who knows what criticizing means. Don't miss "Ivory Tower Brown."

Sumner Welles, Please Note

Irving Hoffman, New York scribe for Hollywood Reporter, has a very novel approach to Chaplin's "Great Dictator." He says: "It will be interesting to note, too, whether Russia, which bought no American films outside of Chaplin's and Disney's, will seek to purchase 'The Great Dictator'."

Outside of this interesting but bewildered Marxist approach, we'd like to remind Mr. Hoffman he erred slightly. The Soviet Union has been a rather consistent customer of American films, buying many, including Universal's "Thin Man" and 20th Fox' "Alexander's Ragtime Band," among many others. Soviet film makers and critics happen to have a healthy respect and admiration for some of the American film's technical advances.

While producers here are turning every possible trick to lower production costs (which means lower payoffs), they have another angle to work in catching up with their losses in foreign markets. Admission prices to average 25 cents. There's an undercover campaign to quietly boost prices until they reach a national average of 30 cents. Highest average the industry has known was 32 cents, reached in the "boom days" of 1929-30.

The recent "Merchant of Hate" series in the magazine Friday brought plenty of congratulatory messages from all over the country. Dan Gillmor, young editor of the mag, was swamped with boasts.

On the other hand, the morose things which make up our inept storm troopers, raised merry hell because of the article on Henry Ford. Fritz Kuhn, W. J. Cameron and a company. One sympathizer of the

'Dreyfus Case' Tells Story of Old Frameup

By Milton Meltzer

THE DREYFUS CASE, screen play by Ernst Goldstein, produced and directed in Germany in 1932 by Richard Oswald. At the Thalia.

Just before the Nazis made anti-Semitism an official state policy this case history of its terrible injustice was filmed in Germany. Through the story of Alfred Dreyfus the producers bravely made an implicit appeal to the German people not to follow the way of Hitler and his backers. But almost before the film could be finished the Nazis had taken power and banned this and all other forms of opposition.

With a cast of some of Germany's and the world's finest actors and a true story that has meaning for oppressed people everywhere "The Dreyfus Case" cannot help but be a moving piece of work. Yet it falls signally to take advantage of the great drama and the great characters that life gave to it and for the most part contents itself with a slow and monotonous detailing of episode after episode that built up into the worldwide cause of the Dreyfusards.

The Conviction Of Dreyfus

First there is Major Esterhazy together with his colleague on the French General Staff Major Henry trading his country's military secrets to the German Embassy for money. The treason is discovered and the generals, to divert attention from their own plottings and corruption, label the Jewish officer Dreyfus the traitor. With the use of forged documents and the aid of a wave of anti-Semitic agitation swept across the country by the financial and political adventurers. Dreyfus is convicted and sent to Devil's Island in 1895.

His family and French progressives do not let the case rest and when Colonel Picquart, one of the few honest men on the General Staff, discovers further evidence of frameup, the matter is reopened.

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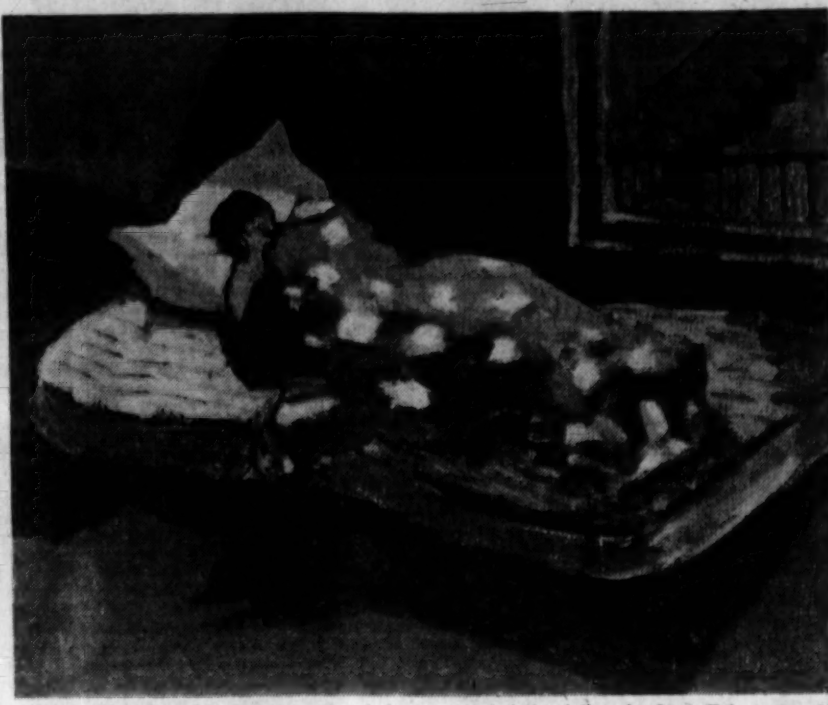
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Memorable Scenes

It is in the climactic moments, such as the public degradation of Dreyfus while he screams his innocence, and the trial of Zola, that the film rises to the heights of its material. And here the actors Fritz Kortner as Dreyfus, Albert Basserman as Picquart and Heinrich George as Zola do splendidly. Through the rest of the film the camerawork and direction are so unimaginative, so literal, that it bogs down into the minutia of legal detail and loses all the scope of its great theme. Nevertheless, there can never be enough of these pictures today, in this time of persecution of minorities because of their politics or their religion or their color.

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ON EXHIBITION AT ACA GALLERY



"Unfurnished Room" is among a group of vigorous and lyrical paintings by Jacob Kainen on exhibition at the ACA Gallery until November 9.

Direct, Vigorous Approach In Jacob Kainen Paintings

At the ACA Gallery, 52 W. 8th St., Jacob Kainen, well-known painter, lithographer and critic, sets up a highly interesting first one-man exhibit of oil paintings. As an experienced surveyor of contemporary art, Mr. Kainen's approach to painting is more comprehensive than casual, and the several important problems posed are always in a state of synthesis.

First, there is a direct, vigorous approach to the everyday scene, as in "Barber Shop" and "Card Player," both clearly designed, harmonious canvases. Works like "The Poet" and "Blake's Angel," on the other hand, contain a romantic symbolism at once personal, novel and well-sustained in mood.

Throughout both phases, man's varied response to social forces are strongly in evidence—the dreariness of "Unfurnished Room," the resignation of "Banana Man," the hope of struggling for a better world in "Young Man's Fancy." The latter picture is Mr. Kainen's first clear attempt to focus both his directions within the framework of a single canvas.

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It is evident in all the later canvases that Mr. Kainen is leaving a once labored, hesitant, illustrative approach behind and emerging as a painter ready to give full play to his direct, intuitive sensations as well as to his lyric concepts.

The enormous strides over his earlier work, the new ample forms, the richer color, the integration of several ideas, give proof of a complex personality in the process of finding his own expression.

The show will continue until Nov. 9th.

Political Satire by Cabaret TAC Tonight At Manhattan Center

Cabaret TAC presents the second program of its fall season at the Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave. This evening, New Skits and new performers, new sketches will be highlighted. The prevailing mood of the show will be that of political satire.

Featured in the show will be Frankie Newton, his trumpet and his band, whose torrid tempos will continue for dancing after the show: Billie Halliday of Cafe Society, Joan Merrill of Cafe Pierre, Stark and O'Brien, satirical dance duo, Pete Nugent, tapster, and Arthur Atkins, singer, share the program with Leonard Elliott, presenting his caricatures of German lieder singers, French madrigalists, and American terpsichoreans.

"The General and the Goats" a novel musical fable by Aaron Straton (composers of "Picket Line Priscilla") will be repeated on this program, after its sensational premiere at the first cabaret.

Bruce Minton speaks On the Elections At Fordham Forum

Bruce Minton, one of the editors of the New Masses and co-author with John Stuart of "Men Who Lead Labor" and "The Fat Years and the Lean" will speak tonight at Fordham Forum.

Film Notes

"Time in the Sun," the Eisenstein epic of Mexico, will end its world premiere engagement next Sunday night at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," twenty-one-year-old thriller classic, will be presented, starting Monday, at the Playhouse with a special recorded musical score. Peter Lorre in "M" will be the added attraction.

"Dr. Caligari" was produced in Germany in 1919 and is being presented in its original English version. Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagover and Werner Krauss head the cast of this film.

"Two Women," the new French film, will have its world premiere today at the 55th St. Playhouse. Instead of Tuesday of next week as originally announced.

Pierre Blanchard, Blanche Bruneau, Annie Ducaux and Ginette Leclerc are starred.

Pare Lorentz's "The Fight For Life" will have completed a 20 weeks' run on Broadway when this Columbia release closes its current three weeks' engagement at the Bryant Theatre, next Sunday. The Lorentz production previously had a continuous run of 17 weeks at the Belmont Theatre.

The screen play, written and directed by Mr. Lorentz, is based on Paul de Kruif's book of the same title. The leading characters are played by Myron McCormick, Storrs Haynes, Will Geer, Dudley Digges, Dorothy Adams and Edie Anderson. The musical score is by Louis Gruenberg, with orchestra conducted by Alexander Smallens.

Charlie Chaplin left New York for his home in California Tuesday aboard the Twentieth Century Limited. He came to New York two weeks ago to witness the dual world premiere of his new film, "The Great Dictator," at the Astor and Capitol Theatres.

At Grand Central Terminal Chaplin received an informal send-off by a large group of personal friends and a large section of New York's population.

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Virtuosity of Heifetz Redeems Dull Program

By Milton Howard

It was just at the moment when Jascha Heifetz at Carnegie Hall poised his bow at about four inches from the tip and easily plucked a fearfully difficult run of down-bow double-stop staccati that one of the country's Famous Violinists, who was sitting near me, placed his fingers to his head in imitation of a revolver and figuratively blew his brains out.

Royalty Will Laud Sequel To Mayerling

That was the way hundreds of violinists felt on Wednesday night. Heifetz does that to functioning violin players. They hate him for it; they also pack his recitals.

After the Mozart Sonata No. 10, preceded by the Brahms Sonatas, the program sank steadily as the evening advanced. It went from the pretty bravura of the Spohr G major through to something outrageous called Hexapoda (Gut-Bucket Gus and Jim Jives) by Mr. Robert R. Bennett. When it began to grovel along the floor with Godowsky's "Vienna," the Ronde des Lutins, and then gave them a lovely song they had never heard before known to scholars as Londonderry Air or "Danny Boy," the Famous Violinist was seen making violent gestures of despair, with his hands about his own throat in a strangling position.

But our Famous Violinist didn't budge until the lights were put out by the management. He stayed to the bitter end to hear the last of Mr. Heifetz's music. And that is the point of Mr. Heifetz's fiddling. Think what you like about its lack of profundity, its unbroken sheen which covers everything it touches with the same undifferentiated gold. The point is that it is so beautiful as sheer performance that you cannot escape it. He is a marvelous fiddle player, a master of every detail of execution. How many such are there, after all? Who will gain any pleasure of these perfect double-stops which vibrate with such sweetness? Who can ignore that miraculous bowing arm which can do anything at all with complete economy? Virtuosity is a legitimate and desirable delight.

Mr. Heifetz offered us a new suite allegedly based on American Jazz. It turned out to be a smirking and condescending concert piece on the general level of Scriabin's Dinner Music. The audience responded to it with gurgling, and a feeling that they were listening to something naughty because the piece strays into a few bars of syncopation on harmonies that stray slightly away from hymn book technique.

If you want some lessons in court etiquette, interior decoration and costumery, this is the picture for you. Otherwise there is little worth looking at except for the rare loveliness of Edwige Fenech. John Lodge's acting is as stiff as his gold beard and the love story is as affecting as a two-point drop in Anaconda Copper.

It so happens that Jazz expression as it is found in the non-commercial specimens is about the only American music worth listening to seriously at this moment. Mr. Heifetz should not feel that what Mr. Bennett has scraped together is anything like the real thing. Mr. Heifetz could probably play real jazz on the fiddle if he learned how to do it from listening, let us say, to the playing of Mr. Eddie South. Heifetz has the equipment for it, if he let himself go.

Brooklyn Theatre Presents Second Cabaret Evening

The "People's Theatre of Brownsville"—The Brooklyn Contemporary Theatre will present their 2nd Cabaret Night, tomorrow evening, at the Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Avenue, in Brooklyn.

Featured in the evening's entertainment will be Brooklyn's own M. C.—Mr. H. Berkowitz. There will be dancing before and after the show. Included in the program, are the latest skits, sketches, and songs. "Nobody Makes A Pass At Me," will be sung by the Dick Staters. "Coming Distraction" is a take-off on Hollywood.

The final number will be "Call It Un-American," a skit about the super-patriots of America; and "A Day With The Dies Committee."

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NYU STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE FOR BATES



A large final demonstration by NYU students yesterday, from which delegations went to the offices of Chancellor Chase and Athletic Director Badger, was spurred yesterday and the team went to Missouri without the Negro star. More than 90 per cent of the student body had come out in favor of Bates' playing, according to a poll taken in the three downtown schools.

A Lesson in 'Democracy' For Students of N. Y. U.

By Lester Rodney

The more than 90 per cent of the New York University student body who agreed that Leonard Bates, Negro star, should play in the football game with Missouri Saturday can well do a little thinking today about the question of democracy as she is practiced.

Here was a seemingly simple case. Bates is a Negro member of the NYU football team. The athletic authorities of NYU, a professedly democratic institution, went counter to every tenet of American democracy as well as to the Constitution and told him he wasn't good enough to play against another American football team. The student body immediately made their wishes in the matter known. They wanted Bates to play. Thirty student organizations united in forming a committee. Thirty-five hundred students signed petitions to the NYU athletic board demanding that Bates play. They were politely told to go to hell by Philip O. Badger, Director of Athletics, and Chancellor Chase. The NYU authorities didn't even have a pretext left for their Jim Crow action except Jim Crow himself. First they claimed "Bates didn't want to play anyhow," an obviously shony ruse which was blasted by Bates in a letter to the student body. They also told the Committee that Missouri wouldn't stand for Bates' appearance on the field. When the Committee pointed out that Missouri Coach Faurot, asked what would "happen" if Bates took the field, has said "Nothing, we'd just play," and offered to pay Badger for a long distance call to Missouri, he refused. Stripped of subterfuges, and facing an outraged and insistent student body, Badger's democratic answer was to simply lock his office

and say "Bates will not play. No further statement." And Bates will not play Saturday, to the shame of "liberal" New York University.

It may seem a little far fetched to relate this amazing contempt for the democratic wishes of the students of a "democratic" university to some of the things that are happening in our country today under the guise of "defending democracy." Let's see.

The American people expressed themselves as overwhelmingly against peacetime conscription. Hardly a trade union or democratic organization in the country failed to make its wishes known. Mail to the Congressmen was 8-1 against conscription, according to the United Press tally. The American people were given the same treatment on conscription as the NYU students got in the comparatively minor, but very significant Bates case. Read Roosevelt and Wilkie for Chase and Badger, for despite all his demagogic peace howling now that the deed is done, Wilkie was hand in glove with Roosevelt in every war move.

In appeasing the ugly and un-American beast of Jim Crow at the expense of democracy and the wishes of the NYU students, Badger and Chase had some excellent examples to follow from the White House. It was from the White House that the personal edict to establish strict Jim Crowism in our supposedly democratic army came from.

Closing the door on student delegations and acting dictatorially? Well, Roosevelt closed the door on the American people and Congress in putting us well along the path to war one morning by sending 50 destroyers to England without a by your leave.

That's the way things are being done today in the drive to get us into the war scramble for markets and profits. So startling and contemptuous a kick in the face for democratic rights as the Bates case is a symptom. For instance, all the people in New York State who might want to vote for peace against the war policies of the two major parties have just been disenfranchised as surely as Hitler disenfranchised the German people, by the storm trooper removal of the Communist Party from the ballot. That's the democracy we're supposed to be preparing to fight for, just as the Bates case is the famous NYU liberalism the students are supposed to be proud of.

Bates isn't playing Saturday, but the student body of NYU started something with its unprecedented and militant anti-campus action that won't be downed so easily. The campaign was a magnificent one, and in spite of the luke warm treatment it got in most sports pages, aroused widespread interest and support. Badger had never expected such a rousing campaign. Its simple justice brought into action a lot of students who never had concerned themselves with such problems before. Everybody learned something from it. The students can be proud of it.

The next campaign for democracy by students at NYU is bound to be all the more militant and understanding just because of the great "Bates Must Play" drive. And joining with the great majority of American people in THEIR fight for peace and democratic rights is the best way to go about making sure that there won't be any more Bates cases in the future.

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The Pinch Hitter

- Endangering a Perfect Record
- The Ideal Picking System

By Bill Newton

The last few weeks have witnessed the not unexpected rise and fall of the Messrs. Lester Rodney and Nat Low, who, armed with only a limb, a buck-tooth saw, and a penchant for predictions, have cut the wood out from under them as expertly as any seer around town.

The Rodney system, I am reliably informed, consists in throwing the names of all competing teams into his green Stetson, and then drawing "this week's winners" with a flourish. The Low "system," simplified, involves drawing the remaining names after Rodney has finished.

Once Low drew "6 1/2" from Rodney's hat band. He still can't figure that out.

Needless to point out, the Messrs. Low and Rodney do not waver sizeable sums on their "predictions," which are popular mainly in selected kindergartens around the nation.

Obviously, their system is at fault. Now mine is fool-proof. For one thing, I never make flat predictions. I never talk to the coaches. When I am in the press-box I concentrate on the sandwiches and the blonde in the C section. I don't know a single wingback from a streptococcus germ on the make. My mind is free from prejudice, bias, and information.

A Perfect Record

Since I never make predictions, I never am wrong. I am the only sports writer in the Western Hemisphere who never has been wrong this year.

Since I never have guessed wrongly, only one alternative remains. I have been right. Consequently, I am the only sports writer who has been right all year.

But right or not, I am not cowardly. I am going to endanger my perfect record (under personal threat from the jealous Rodney that if I did not do otherwise he would expose me before the bar of the Associated Sports Predictors of America). I'm going to endanger it right now.

Without further ado, in fact.

Making Some Picks

Now let's size up a few big games this week. STANFORD-U. C. L. A.—This involves a duel between the Cardinals and the Uclians. Frankly, I do not think the Cardinals can win. They look good with Mize at first, but that pitching is enough to sink any ship.

MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN: According to the old college drinking song, Northwestern is noted "for her pretty girls." This is more or less true. However, they have some good-looking babes at the Gopher school, also, and it is symptomatic of a dare-devil spirit to make the Wildcats favorites in this year's Big Ten Beauty Contest.

Ohio State has some good-looking kids, also.

PURDUE-IOWA: One of the inside angles on this game is that the trolley line closes down after one o'clock in Bloomington, Indiana, which means that the Boilermaker players have to walk home after their dates. I have it on good authority that the left guard hasn't yet gotten back to his fraternity house after the dance at the Silver Slipper last Saturday. Don't be surprised if both outfits field eleven-man teams in this traditionally bitter affair.

NOTRE DAME-ARMY: The Irish vs. the Cadets. The Ramblers vs. the Soldiers. The straphanger's delight. Should draw tremendous crowds. Notre Dame, situated in South Bend, Indiana, means Our Lady. In French it is pronounced nut-ra dahm. Usually has a good basketball team.

10-1 Odds

CORNELL-COLUMBIA: The Red vs. the Blue. Significantly, these are the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., on whose grounds is situated the Wharton School of Finance. Philadelphia once was the capital of the United States. Do not accept odds of less than 10-1 that it soon will be again.

FORDHAM-NORTH CAROLINA: In evaluating this game, the little known fact that the governor of North Carolina said "it is a long time between halves" to the governor of South Carolina is of slight importance. Fordham defeated Pitt earlier in the season, a team that North Carolina does not play. It looks like a late winter.

PRINCETON-HARVARD: It once was pointed out by the late Arthur Brisbane that a gorilla could lick any six men (at once, mind you), although at the time it was not considered that this applied to Princeton lads. The odds are 2-1 that Brisbane actually did mean to apply it to them also. This factor should be the deciding point in the game.

ALSO—I'm picking the North over the South. Dempsey to kayo Willard, Edison to invent the electric lamp, and Chicago to drop inter-collegiate football in 1940. But don't blame me if I'm wrong.

Ducky No Holdout In '41—Gets \$20,000

For the first time in several seasons, outfielder Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will not be numbered among baseball's list of holdouts.

Medwick, obtained last June from the St. Louis Cardinals along with pitcher Curt Davis for cash and several players, signed for approximately \$20,000 immediately after the final game in Brooklyn this year, Dodger president Larry MacPhail said yesterday.

Medwick reportedly went to MacPhail's office and said, "pay me what you think I'm worth."

MacPhail wrote in a \$20,000 salary clause and Medwick, who will be 29 next month, accepted.

Medwick has compiled a batting average of .335 for his nine seasons in the National League.

MacPhail Denies

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers today described as "absolutely false" reports that he had negotiated with "various individuals in connection with a possible deal for the Boston National League Club."

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LITTLE LEFTY



All-Americans DO Make Good as Pros

Figures Show Four Leading Ground Gainers to Date Are Lads Who Hit Top Spot in College

The popular theory that all-Americans don't make good in professional football is knocked into a cocked hat by the individual statistics for seventh week of play.

The four leading ground-gainers are all former all-Americans—Bank McFadden of Clemson, Whizzer White of Colorado U., Parker Hall of Mississippi U. and Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

McFadden, rookie tailback with the Brooklyn Dodgers, moved back into first place after being displaced last week by Whizzer White. The hard-running southerner has gained 325 yards in 42 attempts for an average gain of 7.7 yards every time he's lugged the leather. White, who led the league in ground-gaining as a rookie with Pittsburgh in 1938 and now plays for the Detroit Lions after a year's absence from pro circles, dropped to second place with 299 yards gained in 90 attempts.

Parker Hall, sophomore star of the Cleveland Rams, is third with 290 yards gained in 82 attempts and Marshall Goldberg, playing his second year with the Chicago Cardinals, is fourth with 247 yards gained in 56 attempts.

Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins, was slightly off form last Sunday against the Lions but held his passing lead with room to spare. He's completed 61 out of 88 passes for 834 yards, an efficiency average of 89 per cent. Eddie Miller, New York Giants' diminutive tailback, made the most sensational rise among the passers, moving from 14th place to second in efficiency. He's completed 30 out of 56 passes for 474 yards, an efficiency average of 53 per cent.

Don Looney, Philadelphia Eagles' end, continues to lead the pass catchers with 33, only one short of last year's final total of 34 made by Don Hutson, Green Bay. Hutson holds second place with 25 successful catches.

Dick Todd, Washington, forged ahead in individual scoring by scoring a touchdown against Detroit to give him six touchdowns for 36 points. Ward Cuff, Giants, is second with 33 points.

Punting honors are shared by Sammy Baugh, Washington, and Parker Hall, Cleveland. Baugh has a 46-yard average from scrimmage in 19 kicks while Hall has a 45-yard average in 30 kicks. One of Hall's kicks was 75 yards, longest of the season.

Bee's Book Popular

"Basketball" Clair F. Bee's book on the world's leading indoor sports activity, has gone into its second printing, it was announced yesterday. The book, which sets down in detail the plays and systems which Bee-coached teams have used to win several national collegiate titles, has enjoyed a wide distribution. It has sold in all of the forty-eight states in addition to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, El Salvador, Canada, Latvia and France. In the U. S. the volume has enjoyed its best sale in Pennsylvania.

LIU Only Unbeaten '11' in Met Area

With the football season moving up to the half-way mark, Long Island University stands as the only unbeaten and untied eleven in the metropolitan district. The Blackbirds, with three victories, head the list of local colleges, with Columbia and Fordham, each with records of three triumphs and one loss, in second place.

Long Island and Columbia have the best scoring records. The Black-

OVERLIN IS PICKED TONITE

Middle Champ Favored Over Belloise in Betting Fray

Fancy Ken Overlin is a slight favorite to retain his middleweight title against hard hitting young Steve Belloise tonight at the Garden in one of the heaviest betting fights of the year.

The 21-year-old Belloise carries an imposing knockout record against the shifty veteran, and is getting plenty of backing. He is riding a streak of 27 straight victories, including 16 K O's and in his last effort best Ceterino Garcia by a wider margin than Overlin had.

Steve carries dynamite in each of his extended mitts, which he holds high for quick hooks.

Overlin is a clever fighter whose footwork and defensive ability are outstanding and who can cut up and hurt a man over 15 rounds. He is considered an underrated scrapper who is as good as he has to be and just doesn't like to get hit often.

He'll have to be plenty good today. Tickets range from \$1.15 general admission to \$5.75.

Gridstuff

Layden had used his first string for a total of only 65 minutes in four games, his second team 75 minutes, and the third, fourth, fifth and sixth the rest of the time. . . . Len Casanova, assistant Santa Clara coach, got off a 97-yard punt against St. Mary's in 1924, that should stop talk of a record being set by the 92-yard boot of Pres Johnston, SMU halfback, against Pitt. . . . Casanova's kick was centered on the Santa Clara two yard line and was downed on the St. Mary's one. . . . Alex Schibano, Franklin and Marshall tackle, has not missed kicking a point after touchdown in three years. . . .

St. Louis U. gridgers are up in arms about the Knute Rockne movie, which gives the late Notre Dame coach credit for development of the modern forward pass. . . . It seems that the Billiken teams of 1906-07-08 were using both long and short forward passes with amazing success—before Rockne even entered Notre Dame. . . . Every man on the 46-player Oklahoma Aggies football squad has played in at least one game. . . . The feathers will fly in the Southwestern Conference for the next three weeks with three Conference games to be played on three successive Saturdays. . . .

birds, tallying four touchdowns in three games, have outpointed their rivals, 26 to 7, for a margin of almost 4 to 1. Columbia, with 45 points to the opposition's 22, has an average of almost 3 to 1. Of course LIU hasn't faced the type of opposition the other clubs have.

Irish, Ram, Penn, Missouri to Cop

So Says Nat Anyhow, Adding Georgetown, Stanford, Minnesota to His Choices

By Nat Low

This is going to be a comparatively easy week for guessing . . . sorry, PICKING the winners. Last week's goin' wasn't so good . . . 15 on the nose, 6 we should have won but didn't, and one tied, which makes us half right.

Now ya put your hand into the goldfish bowl, flounder around, and come up with:

Notre Dame pushing the Army across the Hudson in complete retreat. In fact it would be a good idea to trade the service team for some of those raw recruits which will come up Nov. 18.

Fordham swarming back from its surprise defeat at the hands of St. Mary's to give North Carolina a real going over. . . . The Manhattan Jaspers having a letdown after three fine games. . . . Boston U., Detroit and Duquesne, and being badly beaten by powerful Boston College. . . . and Harvard pulls the tail of the poor, forlorn Princeton Tiger.

The very good Columbia Lions fight like hell, but worn down in a very tough fight in which the wonderful Big Red of Cornell is hard pressed for victory. . . . Colgate tackles Holy Cross but TACKLES 'em. . . . Now hold your seats, here's our ace in the whole. . . . Navy to use its heavy artillery and sink weakened and slightly demoralized Penn.

Georgetown continues its merry way taking Syracuse over the hurdles, but it will be closer than most folks think. . . . Yale comes back with a victory over Brown. . . .

And in the far far west, we too give up on the UCLIAN's and so, Stanford continues its march to the Rose Bowl with a win over Dave Farrell's late beauties.

Didn't we say this week was to be an easy one?

Indict 7 on Fix Charge
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Grand Jury today indicted seven men on charges of "fixing" horse races at California tracks which cost movie actors and other racing fans thousands of dollars.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (4 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 11 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

OAKLEY JOHNSON, political analyst, analyzes "News of the Week" every Friday. Sub. 15c. Assn. People's Forum, 1111 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M. SHELLEY vs. T. S. ELIOT, discussed by Eli Eliot, 8:30 P.M. Poetry Group, 67 Jane St. (33) (8th Ave. 14th) Poems critiqued. Sub. 25c. FORDHAM FORUM presents Bruce Milton, "Why I Don't Vote for Wilkie or Roosevelt." 2413 Grand Concourse (Fordham Rd.), Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow

VOTE FOR THIS PARTY! Our platform: Woody, Francis and Michael exhibition dancing; Johnny Myers and his puppets; free lunch; dancing and diversion; 77 Fifth Ave. Poll 7:45-9:00. Assn. C. P. Branch, 12th A.D. ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular analyst, analyzes "News of the Week." Sub. 25c. Assn. Sea Breeds Seminar, 2300 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, 2:15 P.M.

8th A.D.—BRONX Attention

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ROVINT MOVIE-GYPSIES: also Which Way, America and cartoon. Bath Beach TWO Center, 2975 89th St., Brooklyn. Dancing after show.

Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, in person, Earl Browder, will speak by electrical transcription at Mass Rally Friday night, November 1st, 8 P.M. at Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL, Masque Halloween, Town Hall, Nov. 2nd. Greatest Event in history of United American Artists. Stars, stage and radio. Oil 10th Orchestra. 99c in advance.

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BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private Workers rates. Registration daily 2-4 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 5-0800. Miriam Pallas.

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MANDOLIN CLASS for beginners, children-adults. Monday, 7:30 P.M. at New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, 108 E. 14th St. near Union Square. Matthew Kahan, concertmaster of orchestra, will instruct. Membership dues 25c weekly. Don't write for information, come yourself Monday night. Registration closes soon.

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